BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1915-VOL. XVII, NO. 143

# TAKE ARMS PACT FROM LEAGUE

Amendment Filed by United States Delegation at **Geneva Convention** 

BRITISH ANNOUNCE VIEWS ON PUBLICITY

Matter of Publishing Statistics Concerning Arms Manufacture Cantiously Handled

GENEVA. May 14 (A)-The American delegation to the League of Nation international conference for the tions today officially filed an amendtion from the League of Nations.

Bu Special Cable

GENEVA, hisy 14 - The British position regarding the American dec-laration concerning the publication of statistics of the manufacture of arms and munitions was stated to the conference yesterday Lord Onslow, chief of the British delegation, in guarded terms said that his Government was "in agreement with the principle of publicity, so carefully elaborated by the temporary mixed commission in accordwith the terms of reference put

before them.' other words, they regard the matter as outside the competence of the present conference. The co-ordination committee of the League of however, passed a resolution in February, stating the opin-ion that the drafting of the convention on the private manufacture of arms should be adjourned until the results of the present conference were known, and the chairman of the conference made allusion to this in his summing up of the general discussion on publicity, saying that the American proposal had opened vider vistas; and he would like the delegates to consider whether this might be the subject of discussion at a later date.

The general subject of yesterday morning's debate was whether pub licity should apply to exports only, or to manufacture and export. The Belgian delegate raised the question of the necessity of safeguarding commercial secrecy. If the licenses were reported by the country grant-ing them before the order was carried through, manufacturers throughout the world would learn of the state seeking to purchase, and

would make competitive offers.

The conference at the close affirmed the "general principle" of the publicity of exports, and adjourned the points raised by the absence of the chapter dealing with general pro-

# FRANCE ON PATH

So Says M. Briand in Discussing European Situation and Relations With Germany

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, May 14-Aristide Briand, the Foreign Minister, who consented to receive newspapermen, spoke hopefully of the European situation and particularly of the relations between France and Germany.

Regarding the note to Germany on disarmament, on which depends the that was his understanding of the evacuation of Cologne, M. Briand said: "It is difficult to set exact dates, but the cessation of occupation wil! determined by the good will of Reich. The allied ministers intended to hold a conference in London, but finally the procedure of an The matter is sufficiently advanced to foresee an agreement on the text by the Conference of Ambassadors, and, therefore, perhaps there is no necessity for a voyage to

Pact and Disarmament

Dealing with the proposed pact, the As to the payment of royalties by Foreign Minister declared: "France certainly does not reject the proposal, but it is necessary that it parent company holds patents upon, should know clearly what the Berlin Mr. Cox said that royalties were paid only on some which are sold to Government means. the general trade.

onnected with that of disarmament but nevertheless the two questions can be solved independently of each any articles which the American

Upon the attitude of the Little Entente, which desires complete respect for existing treaties, whether in regard to western or eastern fron-M. Briand intimated: viewpoint is perfectly natural. The treaties have been signed. The Little Entente asks that they be ob-France is in agreement Germany itself cannot expect to escape its signature

Question of Arbitration

But with regard to the possibilities of a general European understanding. M. Briand is optimistic, and although regional pacts may

and although regional pacts may now be adopted, the Foreign Minister believes that they subsequently will develop something akin to the Protocol of Geneva.

Asked if partisan to general disarmament, M. Briand replied: "rance, instructed by experience, would have lacked good sense if it had not remained strong after the armistice. Nevertheless, it has gone so far on the path toward peace that others fail to follow France. How many nations consented to participate in treaties recognizing obligatory arbitration in all circumstances?"

ance." He claimed that the purpose of this clause was to prevent the New England company from getting an extraordinary amount of stock for resale. Mr. Cox answered that it was immaterial to the Western Electric what the New England company does with its materials. Mr. Sullivan brought out again the fact that the associated companies cannot sell certain apparatus without the consent of the parent company and its associated company.

# AMERICA WOULD Women, Misunderstood, End Successful World Meeting

Heterogeneous Group's Stumbling Steps Toward Peace Misinterpreted as Pacifism

By MARJORIE SHULER

WASHINGTON. May 14—The ex-ecutive board of the International Council of Women is planning the future of the organization today after

in which organizations representing 38,000,000 women participate should be understood. It is even more imortant, since the criticisms leveled chart with a clearly different course for the long cruise and the established discipline by which the crew was to be kept in order.

unoffical observers missed was the months period from Start Starts and the start with a clearly different course the number of eligible voters and the number of those who voted.

Each state's totals are shown upon the chart th at this convention are the culmination of attacks made upon a num-ber of national meetings of women in the United States since the war, and it is well that the public should be able to choose between the critics and the criticized, to determine tions are or are not dangerous to the common good.

In the present instance the public has seen a large organization of

TELEPHONE SALE

METHODS SHOWN

Official of American Com-

pany Questioned at

Hearing on Rates

Contract of the New England Tele-

phone & Telegraph Company with

the Western Electric Company, a

subsidiary of the American Tele-

was cross-examined by E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel for the

city of Boston, which is one of the

Questioned on Contract

Mr. Sullivan asked Mr. Cox where

in the contract or any supplements

the words "sale," "sell," or "pur-

chase," were used in connection with

apparatus manufactured by the West-

ern Electric and which it is required

to supply the New England com-

pany. Mr. Cox answered that

that such words were there because

transactions. Mr. Sullivan contended

that the Western Electric is under

obligation only to make available

Later on, Mr. Sullivan asked Mr. Cox when the New England company

sells its stock in order to extend its

standing that the money so expended

bought outright such plant. Mr. Cox

if this money bought only a use in

Payment of Royalties

Mr. Sullivan brought out that the

New England company may not sell

Telephone and Telegraph holds pat-

A. T. & T. Mr. Cox said that such

provision may be in the contract between the A. T. & T. and the New

England company, but that it was

Prevention of Resales

It was Mr. Sullivan's contention

ents to other than associated co

this plant," said Mr. Sullivan.

You would be greatly disappointed

plant, whether it was his under-

and to deliver such supplies.

said that it was.

House today.

## HALF OF VOTING ELIGIBLES FAIL TO USE BALLOT

Out of Estimated Total of Recorded at Polls

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 14-Comprethe close of one of the most criticized and least understood conventions in the history of the feminist movement. The 250 delegates from 42 countries are packing their trunks with mingled feelings of satisfaction over the results of the meeting and districtional terms meant Communism the provided of the forms of government. They saw the mingled feelings of satisfaction over that they talked about peace meant hensive figures comparing the number of eligible voters in the country with the number who exercised the privilege of the franchisc in the national distribution torm by dissensions the results of the meeting and distributions that its members. WASHINGTON, May 14—Comprehensive figures comparing the number of eligible voters in the country with the number of eligible voters in the country with the number who exercised the privilege of the franchisc in the national distribution to the provided of appointment over what they regard cause Negro visitors were segregated as discourtesy on the part of some from white visitors, an empty treaspersons in the United States.

Meanwhile thousands of men and women throughout the world are gates refrained from voting. What slightly less than 50 per cent of those eligible took part in the fall election, and point is made the convention was as black as it. Those wind the convention was as black as it.

complicated by individual opinions, desires and ambitions. But what the unoffical observers missed was the increase in the population in the six months period from July 1 to Jan. 1,

the chart, the figures given being the total estimated citizens living in the state, the total votes cast in the state sents the same major problems of for President, the vote for the win-this convention. It makes heavy de-ning senatorial candidate and that mands upon the patience of those for the winning gubernatorial can-who see it proceed slowly to effect didgte. For example, Illinois is shown on the chart as having a total eligible vote, estimated on the population estimates of Jan. 1, 1925, of 3,696,000, the total vote for President being 2,476,067, while the votes for the winning candidates for Senator and Governor were, respectively, 1,449.180 and 1,366,436.

Presidential Vote Largest The space aflotted to each state on the chart also shows the percentages of votes cast for all presidential candidates, that cast for the winning ANTI-LIQUOR MOVE senatorial candidate, and that cast for the winning gubernatorial candidate. Thus, to use Illinois aga'n, it will be seen that 67 per cent of the eligible voters exercised the right of franchise in voting for President, while 39 per cent voted for the win-

ning senatorial candidate, and 37 per cent for the winning gubernatorial The highest vote given for President by any of the states as related to the number of eligible citizens in as 6 per cent, which is that made by South Carolina, the next to the lowest being Georgia, with a percentage

Decline in Southern States

Percentages comfortably above the average of slightly over 49 per cent were had by most of the northern and western states, southern states sustaining a strongly noticeable decline from the average for all. Of the northern states, Pennsylvania and \$25,000 worth of brewing equip- and Maine fell below the average, the former having a rercentage of 43 and the latter 45.

The "solid south" did not fare well in the number of voters exercising their privilage as compared with It followed a raid on the Camilla eligibles, their percentages according comparatively strong/in this respect, were found. The equipment, virtually southern states, the former having

In reference to the so-called border states, Kentucky is shown to hibition enforcement for Michigan. have 62 per cent. which compares led the raiders. The operators of the more than favorably with most of the place escaped. Guards were placed northern and western states, while over the premises to hold the conbut Maryland falls considerably be

# The Bird Preservation Feature of The Christian Science Monitor will be found on Pages 8 and 9.

58,552,000 Only 29,091,242 FRENCH DRIVE

Operations Are Carried on in Morocco Along Wide Front-Outposts Relieved PARIS, May 14 (A)-The Riffian

tribesmen who invaded the French zone of Morocco under orders from Abd-el-Krim, were driven back along a wide front in yesterday's operations, according to a statement from the convention was as black as it Those will be seventh quinquennial conveniences has been painted, whether of the seventh quinquennial conveniences has been painted, whether of the seventh quinquennial conveniences has been painted, whether of the seventh quinquennial conveniences has been painted, whether of the seventh quinquennial conveniences has been painted, whether of the seventh quinquennial conveniences and the fall election, and point is made the French outposts sometimes has been painted, whether of the seventh quinquennial conveniences.

the convention was as black as it the convention was as black as it the convention was as black as it the convention of the seventh quinquennial convention of the convention of the seventh quinquennial convention of the seventh quinquennial convention of the seventh quinquennial convention was the seventh quinquennial convention of the seventh quinquennial convention was the seventh was completed by charge the seventh was captured to charge. The retreat of the tribermen was the seventh was captured to charge the seventh was captured to ch

pletely surrounded by tribesmen for 10 days, were relieved. The French troops, under General Colombat, advanced in three colalry and on the left by the aviation. They first attacked the Riffians on the plains and then, moving behind a rolling barrage of articlery stormed the strongly fortified Riffian positions in the foothills.

General Colombat's forces finally

RIFFIANS BACK

took up their positions on the Bibane The French attack began at day-light yesterday. In addition to General Colombat's heavy advance, a diversion was executed by Colonel Freydenburg's columns. Moving from his position in the central sector toward the west, this commander relleved two other surrounded blockhouse garrisons at Amzez and

MADE IN ENGLAND force."

By Cuble from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 14-Resolution urging the Government, in the interest of good will between Great Britain and America, and in the interest of national honor, to do its utmost to put an end to the liquor traffic carried on in British ships to America, was proposed and carried amid cheers by the Congregational Union

the state was that made by West Virginia, where the percentage was 76.

Indiana came second with 72 per cent, with four states, Delaware, Iowa, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island, following with 69 per cent.

Clear, the chairman, J. D. Jones, in moving the resolution, said he had been three times there since prohibition was adopted and he knew nothing more likely to create bad it of Nations still has under considerant mothing more likely to create bad in the question of general disarmantic than the persistent efforts of ment and therefore any initiative on

MOVING ON PEKING

PEKING, China. May 14 (AP)-Considerable apprehension exists among the Chinese in the northern part of given yesterday by the High Court the country owing to reports that of Justice upholds the Soviet Gov-Gen. Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian ernment's claim to the documents dictator, is moving troops toward and furniture on premises in London Peking, where the "Christian occupied by the chargé d'affaires of general," Feng Yu-hysiang, has the former Russian provisional gov-

eral's soldiers will soon arrive in the ernment. vicinity of the capital, but it is gener-

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General Henry Ford May Buy Shipping Fleet Women End World Parley French Drive Riffians Back France on Path Toward Peace.... Japanese-American Liquor Treaty... Half of Voters Fail Polls Britain to Push Slave Trade Abolition America Would Take Arms Pact

Britain to Push Slave Trade Abolition
America Would Take Arms Pact
From League
M. Parmentier Visits America
"Admen" Pick Philadelphia
Menace to Culture Seen in Radio
and Cinema
World News in Brief
Neighbor Bird Begins to Build
New York Makes Tour of South.
Russia Blocks Arms Control
Knowing Birds Insures Protection.
"Where Spring Begins"
Need for Sanctuaries
How Birds Aid Farmers
Dr. Hornaday Urges Tree Planting
Moose Hill a Bird "Home"
School Children Aid Birds
Gains in Europe Shown
Easy to Find Bird Tenants.
Early Spring Hastens Migrations.
Local

Civic Production of "Aida" Ready... Chamber Report Urges Study of Shoe Courts
Revere Report Draws Comment
Eastern, Star Grand Chapter Opens
Session at Springfield
Dry Law Raids Win High Praise...

New York Bond Market ..... Sports

Golf at Iowa University
Major League Baseball
Three-Cushion Billiard Review .... Features

Architecture, Theaters, Music

**BRITAIN NOW TO** PUSH ABOLITION OF SLAVE TRADE

Viscount Cecil Says Government to Do Everything in Power to Suppress Traffic

LONDON, May 14-The British Government will "carry forward with the utmost of its power the suppression of slavery in general and, in particular, the suppression of the slave trade." These words appear in an official statement communicated by Viscount Cecil to the House of Lords last night. This statement the Archbishop of

Canterbury subsequently said

the League and was given certain assurances about slavery.

Therefore, it is "only right and proper that, in the first instance, the League should look to Abyssinia for information on this subject.

pathetic consideration."

its representative on the League Commission, Sir Frederick Lugard, "every scrap of information it possesses," to be used "at his dis-cretion." The slavery question will come before the Assembly in Sep-

Referring to raids. Viscount Cecil adds that his information is that as regards Kenya, which is directly under British control, there has been no slave raiding within the last year or two, but he will make further in quiries. He repudiates the idea that the British Government is pursuing a "policy of secreey' in this matter desires to carry out Britain's "historic policy," which is that "as-sociated with the name of Wilber-

payment of war debts, M. Parmentier expressed confidence that France could balance its budget. Increased taxation, he said, would come on luxuries, such as sugar and tobacco.

TO TAKE INITIATIVE IN ARMS CONFERENCE

LONDON, May 14 (P)—The British Government will not at present take the initiative in calling a world disarmament conference, Premier Stanley Baldwin told the House of Commons today, in replying to a member's question.

Mr. Baldwin said that the League of Nations still has under consideration the question of general disarmament and therefore any initiative on a dispersion with American ships.

Dismantling Plant Costly/

"The ships were built during the war and most of them were thrown together in a great hurry." Mr. Ford was quoted as saying. "They were for an emergency and consequently many of them were not strongly built and some of the engines put into them were pretty bad."

"We have already purchased three wessels from the Shipping Board," which seld that it is and is now being put into shape for service to Denmark, which we hope the said that it is for proposed."

First news of the development was the first news of the development was the

Island, following with 69 per cent. Close to the latter were Utah and feeling than the persistent efforts of ment and therefore any initiative on

SOVIET CLAIM UPHELD IN LONDON

By Cable from Monitor Bureau erable numbers of the Mukden gen- the Soviet as a de jure Russian gov-

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

pels the "air of mystery which has surrounded this subject of late." Viscount Cecil's main point is that the British Government is acting in this matter through the League, and while it desires to suppor at present information a "certain delicacy" has to be observed where Abyssinia is concerned. Abyssinia, the statement continues, has become a member of

If the League Council, however desires further particulars, any such request will receive the most "sym-

The British Government will give

Wyoming, each having a percentage some British people to defeat the part of the British Government of 68. From there the percentages of America in its enforcement of the at this time would not be advantative on the various states dwindle to as low prohibition law.

LONDON, May 14-The decision stationed his forces. ernment, on the ground that the These reports indicate that considArrives in New York



Keystone View Co., N. Y. JEAN PARMENTIER

Expert on French Finance to Call Upon Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President of the United States, and Owen D

## M. PARMENTIER VISITS AMERICA

French Expert Disclaims Any Intention to Negotiate Financial Matters

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP) - Jean Parmentier, French financial expert who in 1921 arranged the \$100,000.000 loan to the French Republic with American bankers, arrived yesterday on the steamship Paris.

Disclaiming any intention to negotiate financial matters, no said he would visit the Vice-President, Charles G. Dawes, and Owen D. Young, whom he met in Europe he served as French delegate to the commission which evolved the Dawes plan. He said he had come to the United States merely for a vaca-

Government with reference to the payment of war debts, M. Parmentier

First news of the development was transmitted in an Associated Press dispatch which said that t'e Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, and the Finance Minister, Joseph Caillaux, were in favor of reaching an agreement with this country on the debt question within 15 days. Awaiting word through regular governmental channels, officials here characterized the advance in the debt situation as the most important in months and the most important in months and indicated pleasure that France is

ready to make a definite offer. quicken interest in the possible form the French funding program will assume, with this government's views as to use in this respect of reparations payments from Germany occupying the foreground. It is generally accepted that France must in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

# ally believed that Feng Yu-hsiang will allow Chang to occupy Peking Scenery-Hiding Historic Signs Soon to Disappear Along Roads

Other Billboards, Nearly as Familiar, of Too Large a Size, Face Ban in Massachusetts-Various Interests to Test New Statute

Enfor ement of the law giving the spaces cannot escape notice, the divi-Department of Public Works of sion is confident that with city and of highways, the authority to reg-ulate the size and position of signs which invest many thousands yearly and posters throughout the State is in the business in Massachusetts are to begin on July 1. On that date familiar with the regulations for getthe familiar roadside historic signs, ting, first local, then state, permis surmounted by great quills and open sion for the erection of the signs and books, upon the pages of which are billboards in the future. Cities have printed a few words concerning the greater control over their public discities or towns the traveler is ap- play advertising than the rural towns proaching, will be declared out- for the division of highways, recoglawed and their razing ordered. nearly as characteristically fa-centers in cities than it does with the

size the new law permits, will have a huge sign can effectually cut off a to come down. The razing must be beautiful view to serve a private indismantle the signs which have stood smaller, sign. for so many years in pasture fields or along ledges, bringing to the farmers tidy sums of money, sometimes half or more of the year's

United Protest to Be Made No wonder the farmer and the sign poster and the sign painter and the artisan whose skillful brush has transformed many a bleak expanse of boards to some attractive sketch of landscape, flowers, or what-not have protested the law and have retained George L. Mayberry, attorney, to test

the law for them. Within the last few weeks the division of highways has sent word to all the mayors and boards of selectmen in Massachusetts, asking them to cooperate with the State in enforcing

the new sign law.

The highway division has no special inspectors to enforce this law, the Legislature having enacted the measure without this provision. However

Massachusetts, through the division town aid it can control the situation. nizing the importance of advertis Other signs and posters, too, some ing, deals differently with business miliar, and which are beyond the wide expanse of the highways where

> Some of the Regulations Here are some of the main regulations which hereafter will govern the roadside signboards so familiar now

to all motorists: No permit will be granted for the erection or maintenance of any billboard, sign or other advertising device if said billboard, sign or other advertising device is to be located: Nearer than 50 feet to the bound-

ary line of any public way;
Nearer than 100 feet to the boundary line of any public way, if within view of any portion of the same, if said billboard, sign or other advertising device exceeds an area of 32

square feet;
Néarer than 300 feet to the boundary line of any public way, if within view of any portion of the same, if said billboard, sign or other advertising device exceeds a length of 25 feet or a height of 12 feet.

In any event if said billboard. In any event if said billboard, sign or other advertising device exceeds a length of fifty (50) feet

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

FORD MAY BUY 400 VESSELS OF SHIPPING BOARD

Offer Depends ou Quotation of "Fair Price." Motor Manufacturer Says

FLEET, IF PURCHASED. TO BE DISMANTLED

Government Has Delayed Sale Heretofore in Order to Get American Purchaser

DETROIT, May 14-Henry Ford will purchase 400 vessels of the United States Shipping Board if the Government will fix what he considers a fair price, according to a story appearing in the Detroit Free Press. The announcement was made by hir. Ford, following a conference with T. V. O'Connor, cunirman

the Shipping Board.
Mr. O'Connor is quoted as asking Mr. Ford to take over 200 ships in his original suggestion, the article says. However, when Mr. Ford in-formed him that he would only buy the ships to scrap them for junk Mr. O'Connor suggested that he buy the 400, as it would not cost much more to construct dismantling apparatus to handle the 400 ships than

it would the lesser ramb r. May Retain 30 Ships Mr. Ford agreed to this, saying that he might retain from 10 to 30 ships for use by Ford industries. If any ships were put in operation by

Mr. Ford, they would be recondi-

tioned and equipped as oil burners, the article states. Despite the tentative agreement, the matter of the sale of the ships to Mr. Ford will not be cleared up for several months, it is estimated The Shipping Board has been wary of making any agreement hereto fore, as it felt if the ships were sold abroad to be scrapped, that promises might be broken and the ships might reappear under foreign flags in com-petition with American ships.

BUFFALO, May 14-Informed that ady to make a definite offer.

However, the information served to United States Shipping Board vessels,

> price will not stand in the way as long as the boats are going into American hands and will fly the

American flag." Mr. O'Connor explained that the price would be fixed by negotiations. In regard to the statement of members of the Shipping Board at Washington, that they had no knowledge of the proposed sale and did not know that Mr. O'Connor had stopped at Detroit, Mr. O'Connor said that some of the members of the board knew of his purpose, but that it had not been brought up at a board meet-

The first inkling of the conference with Mr. Ford was given by Mr. O'Connor in a speech on the steamer Greater Buffalo on Tuesday night to the Buffalo and Detroit delegation that was accompanying that boat on initial trip from Detroit to Buffalo.

In his address, Mr. O'Connor said that he was not concerned over the price to be received for the boats.

SERBIAN DEMANDS SEEN AS EXCESSIVE By Special Cable

ATHENS, May 14-Greco-Serbian negotiations are entering upon a critical phase according to certain

papers, and military circles view the situation with some anxiety. Nea officers without distinction of political creed consider the Serbian deione immediately, else the State will terest which could be served by a mands excessive and in this connection held several meetings in Athens and the provinces, at which it was unanimously decided that the Serbian claims amounted to the loss of Macedonia, where any military activity, secret or otherwise was impossible owing to the close Serbian surveillance.

Important decisions were taken accordingly. An imposing mass meet-ing was held in Serbian Macedonia which close Greeco-Serbian cooperation was demanded. Official circles regard the situation with optimism.

TECH INSTRUCTOR APPOINTED Clarence A. Redden, instructor in

hydraulics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been selected to accompany a party that will investigate methods of increasing the output of gold from placer mines in Alaska. Mr. Redden, accompanied by two mining engineers om Stanford University, will leave Seattle for Nome on June 3.

# The question of the pact is closely

that the supply contract between the Western Electric and the New England company gives the latter com-pany the right to call only for such "stocks that shall be required for ordinary construction and mainten-ance." He claimed that the purpose

#### phone & Telegraph Company, for the purchase of telephone supplies was the topic at the hearing at the State Edward V. Cox, an assistant vicepresident of the American Company,

157 cities and towns of Massachu-setts opposing the increase in rates the New England concern has peti-tioned. Mr. Cox insisted that the contract contained nothing which would prevent independent companies buying supplies of the Western Electric,

> Prohibition Agents Seize 10, 000 Gallons of Beer

although he had never looked enforcement officials. through the contract, he assumed Manufacturing Company, ostensibly to the chart of the association, ranga patent medicine concern, where ing largely between 10 and 20, al-4000 gallons of alcohol, a quantity though North Carolina seems to be of coloring material and thousands

> mixing and bottling plant, filled 24 per cent and the latter 27 a three-story brick building. James R. Davis, director of protents until libel action can be

### New York, May 14 REGULAR dirigible route be

Air Line Is Planned

Indecision at Outset

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

America-Philippines

international meeting pre

Atween San Francisco and the Philippine Islands is being cor templated—ships of the ZR-3 and Shenandoah type to be utilized according to an announcement by the United States Mission of the American Chamber of Commerc of the islands.

The Manila branch of the Aero nautical Association of America i backing the project, and the plans are to be placed before President Coolidge and John W. Weeks, Scccoolidge and John w. weeks, Secretary of War, to determine the practicability of the undertaking. A five-day schedule via Hawaii and Guam to Manila is planned. Faster transportation of mail is one of the primary purposes of the new line, but quicker transit for pas-sengers and closer financial rela-tions between American territorics

BREWERY HIDDEN IN PUBLIC GARAGE

DETROIT, Mich., May 14 (Special)

of labels bearing the names of well with 37 per cent. Tennessee and known brands of whisky and gin Texas did better than most of the

Seizure of 10,000 gallons of beer ment in a public garage is another important blow struck at prohibition law, violation in Detroit by dry

the place and its contents.

#### started in Federal Court, attaching hind with only 42. Virginia voted only 18 per cent of its eligibles. the Western Electric to the American company, for articles which the JAPAN AND AMERICA SEEKING

TO NEGOTIATE LIQUOR TREATY

Terms Said to Give Right of Action Against Rumrunners -Atlantic Dry Navy Blockade Is Effective

panies without the consent of the

me estimates place the value of Situation on Pacific

Possibly bearing on future action against the Pacific Coast rum row are Tokyo dispatches saving that Japan is negotiating a liquor treaty with the United States, giving Japanese ships the right to bring liquor into ports under restrictions and authorising the United States to take action against rum runners from Japan. The liquor ships off the coast so far reported, however, are British and Belgian. le all indications are that the country.

NEW YORK, May 14 (P)—The price of liquor, going up in New York, is going down in California. The reason is the dry navy's blockade of the east coast's rum row.

blockade for the Atlantic rum row continues to be effective, the first case of gunfire since the blockade started has developed. New York's marine follow report that a coast coast's rum row. Many of the ships, unable to do guard fixed at a small boat, prebusiness here, have sailed for the sumably one regarded as a rum

Diego within the last 48 hours at more than \$100,000. As a result the bottom has fallen out of the market run something like this: "Releutless for widespread enforcement of proin California. Two cutters are re-ported as unable to cope with six rum ships off southern California. "Bullets and bulletins expected to end smuggling, moonshining and bootlegging."

public buildings throughout the

Pacific coast, where customers are smuggler, at the harbor entrance. New Enforcement Slogans

Describing plans in contemplation

Local Road Signs Face State Ban. Telephone Sale Methods Shown... Arthur E. Morgan Heads Unitarian Sunday School League

Financial Coppers and Oi's Favored
New York Stock Market
New York Curb Quotations
Era of Expansion for Gas Business Boston Stocks World Faces Shortage of Crude

Radio
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog....
The Home Forum
"Slow to Wrath"
The Sundial

out wasting these precious minutes?"
The result was that by the third

gram which commanded fairness.

Then came the discussions. Most of the women represented countries

already in the League of Nations.

Naturally they talked of support and

aid for the League. But with their

demands for "guarantees" unan-swered, critics of the convention

were unwilling to let the discussion

proceed unchallenged. They wanted

peans was not a term of opprobrium.

Lengue, Controversial Issue

delegates opposed prohibition

M. PARMENTIER

under the Dawes plan, but

Daeschner, it is indicated from Paris,

rather than a special envoy, will con-

ican debt refunding commission. In

Jean Parmentier, noted French finan-

Interview to Be Arranged

By Special Cable

range during the course of the day

a fresh interview between Myron T.

till the financial situation is clearer.

EASPERRING!

ish taste better

SAUCE

Paris. May 14-It is hoped to ar-

Inited States members of the or-

loyalty, treachery.

tioch College (Ohio) was elected pres- the part of the whole mass of Ameriident of the Unitarian Sunday School can churches is implicitly a recogniin Unity House today in connection is born in the image of Ucd. with the centenary celebration of the American Unitarian Association ton Street Church at 8 p. m., are the

notable events of today's program. the Rev. George L. Parker of Newton Center, Mass., and Mrs. Eugene rifield of Chicago and George G. Davis of Waltham. Mass., a vicepresident of the Unitarian Laymen's Pacific Coast."

Gives Historical Sketch

Mr. Morgan succeeds the Rev. William I. Lawrence, president for the last 15 years. His annual address took the form of an historical sketch. Permanent funds have grown from \$27,000 to \$68,000. The Beacon Course in religion and education has been developed, and the Beacon in the Treatment of the Deficient and Hymnal, recently completed, is now in its second large edition, he said. A program of institutes has been in-itiated and extended, with that at the Isles of Shoals, N. H., as the model. Four years ago the co-operation of

Tonight at the "Pops" NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

NIGHT

Coronation March from The
Prophet" Meyerbeer
Overture to "Abu Hassan" Weber
Prelude Rachmaninoff
Fantasia, "Rigoletto" Verdi
"Danse Macabre" Saint-Saëns
Spanish Serenade Glazounoff
"Indian Summer," an American
Idyl Herbert
Ouvertura Solennelle, "1812" Tschalkowsky
Northern Rhapsody Hosmer

Northern Rhapsody .... Waltz, "La Barcarolle" Waldteufel March, "Northeastern"

on, chief engineer of the Radio Corcoration of America, Lorimer Hall, Trenont Temple, 7:30.

New England Hotel Men's Exposition:
Inaugural Dinner, "Copley-Plaza, 7.
Boston Credit Men's Association: Dincer, address by J. Harry Tregoe, secreary of the National Association of
redit Men, Boston City Club.
Christian Science Society of Harvard
inversity: Lecture on Christian Science
y Algernon Hervey-Bathurst, C.S.B.

r Social Justice, Arlington Street nurch, 8. Traffic Club of New England: May stival, Hotel Somerset. Massachusetts Safety Council: Fourth nual state conference banquet, Hotel estminster, 6:30; tomorrow, sessions in orning and afternoon at the Copley-

New England Red Cross conference:

F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8, mouth—"Badges," 8:15. sley—"Seven Keys to Baldpate," 8:15. sley—"A Full House," 8:15. James—"A Full House," 8:15.

Fenway-"Any Woman

**EVENTS TONIGHT** 

obtained and the enterprise is now arranged and financed very largely

Prof. Francis A. Christie of the Meadville Theological School, speak-

catechism. It is the fostering and development of a child's own capacity to identify the motion of his own life with the life of God. The adoption of Arthur E. Morgan, president of An- the method of religious education on Society, at its annual meeting, held eral faith, the truth that every child delphia in 1926.

#### At Afternoon Session

The general subject for discussion This and two meetings by the Uni- at this afternoon's meeting is, "What inent figures in the advertising field, tarian Fellowship for Social Justice. Cause Suffers Most Today From Lack discuss many phases of modern adone in Bulfinch Place Church at 4 of Social Justice?" The Rev. John vertising. Community advertising, and the other in the Arling- Howland Lathrop, D.D., minister of the Church of the Saviour, Brook- Woodbridge of New York was named Other officers elected by the Uni- lyn, N. Y., well known for his broad president. arian Sunday School Society were: interest in philanthropic works, wills speak on "Some Neglected Factors." Rodman Shippen of Boston, vice- The Rev. Dilworth Lupton, minister ho presidents; Miss Frederika Wendte of the First Unitarian Church, of fields on the north. Winchester, Mass., clerk; George Cleveland, O., one of the largest and R. Ferguson of Winchester, Mass., most successful Unitarian churches port tors: Mrs. Paul Dove of Wellesley in America, will give an address on Hills, Mass., Miss Mollie J. Floyd of "The Failure of the Geneva Pro- the Associated Business Papers, an Dorchester, Mass., Daniel W. Lincoln tocol." The Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin, affiliated body of the Associated Adof Worcester, Mass., Prof. Fred Mer- D.D., minister of the Unitarian vertising Clubs. One of the outstand-Church in New Bedford, will speak "The Race Situation on the

> The public meeting this evening will have for its general subject. "The Progress in Social Justice in the Last Hundred Years." Dr. James E. Gregg, principal of Hampton Institute, will speak on "The Progress in Racial Relations." Thomas Mott Osborne, chairman of National Society for Penal Inforin the Treatment of the Deficient and of the A. B. P., the report added, Delinquent." The third speaker is was especially active in aiding the Edward A. Filene, who will discuss movement and brought a comment some phases of the present interna-

> Charles H. Strong of New York. president of the Unitarian Laymen's League since its formation in 1919, was re-elected yesterday. Others elected were: Treasurer, Henry D. Other reports to the commission indicated a broadened scope in detive vice-president and secretary, William L. Barnard of Boston; vicepresidents and assistant secretaries George G. Davis of Waltham .- Mass and Kenneth McDougall of Wellesley

Hills, Mass. New members of the council for three years are Robert Lynn Cox of Montclair, N. J.; Frederic H. Fay of Dorchester, Mass.; Victor E. Harlow of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Morton D. Hull of Chicago, Ill.; George Hull of Chicago, Ill.; George W.

Jolonick of Dallas, Tex.; Robert W.

Kelso of Boston, Mass.; Dr. Charles, instance among its members. It

platt of Philadelphia, Parand Mark Platt of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Marshall S. Dalton of Belmont, Mass.

### the United and the enterprise is now WORLD'S ADVERTISING MEN PICK PHILADELPHIA FOR 1926

Mr. Woodbridge of New York Is Elected President-Report Shows \$1,300,000,000 Returned to Government by Wise Advertising-Women Declared Underpaid

tion of the central truth of our lib- and adjourned to meet in Phila-

After the session, scores of delegates left on special trains for tours of Texas, extending to the Mexican development of the advertising busirder on the southwest and the oil

Big figures were a feature of a reto the National Advertising Commission, for submittal to the advertising convention, on the part of ing accomplishments of the A. B. P. was in co-operation with the War Department in selling surplus war materials.

More Than Billion Returned About \$1,300,000,000 has been returned to the Government from five years of selling, the report said, a recovery of 36.4 per cent based on cost. Advertising space to original the total of about \$400,000 a year has

The surplus property committee from the Secretary of War that "the results achieved during the period of the committe's existence and co-operation with the War Department. are a signal tribute to the power of

discuss many phases of modern advertising. Community advertising. Community advertising. Cated Advertising Clubs of the World. Cated Advertising Clubs of the World. Other activities had an inning. C. K. Woodbridge of New York was named Woodbridge of New York was named to connection with the world convenience. in connection with the world conven-

> ness would question the place of women in it, nor the place of the women's advertising clubs," he said. that the average women's advertising does its work better than the average advertising club of men, and that a pacifism and by pacifism they did great many of our men's clubs could earn a lot from the women's clubs. derstood it. Pacifism to the Euro-And it has been our experience, too, that the admission of women to they gloried in it. And it was some time before they realized that in the and has proved satisfactory to all United States pacifism means what concerned, apparently. defeatism means in Europe-dis-

"But as a rule, a woman is not paid as well in the advertising business as a man who does precisely the same work and who accomplishes no more. Various reasons and excuses had barely commenced when it beare given in justification for thisby us men. Now, the advertising business, and a position of growing importance it is, too. Just so long as women do most of the buying, and influence most of the rest of it; women will continue to have an important place in the business, because a woman understands the buy ng motives of other women better than a man. If she will study sell attainments studies it, she can write better advertising copy than that The Poster Advertising Association man, I believe,

a committee report or a speech sched-

when they soon wearied of business

No Registration Book

responded to their names, but when

sure that their enrollment was accu-

to know "Why isn't there a regis-

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Official Temperatures

High Tides at Boston

(Daylight Saving Time) Thursday, 5:22 p. m.; Friday, 5:43 a. m

Los Angeles Memphis ...

Montreal
Nantucket
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Paul
Seattle

Seattle .... Washington

which went on a leisurely course, Washington Government does not de-breaking off at exasperating mo-

They were thrilled the first time this connection it was not known

the roll was called and for 40 min- here whether significance attaches to

utes women from different countries the arrival in New York yesterday of

# tration book in which the delegates set down their names and thus insure an accurate registration withand Radio Seen by Miss Cather

day the balcony was empty and only those United States women remained in the hall whose actual contact with the organization made them desire to follow the convention proceedings.

During those first few days a post-Devastating Effect Upon the Theater iscussed at the meeting and of the

write one.

Back in the beginning of art, when art was intertwined inseparably with religion there had to be great preparation for its ceremonials. The creature who hoped for an uplifted moment often endured privation in preparation for that mement. I do not think we should sit at home, in the clothes in which we have been working all day and turn

have been working all day and turn

on the radio to hear the Boston Symphony. I think something more than passivity should be expected of the recipient of any such bounty

There is much talk in the critical

magazines and in colleges about the technique of the novel. I never

hear the talk among writers. Some-times I think it is something the critics invented for the sake of ar-gument. Of course there are several

things that do make up what people

mean by "technique," this thing about which young professors talk

Regarding the Plot

I suppose plot is a part of technique. There are two kinds of novel writing. One affects the plot a lot, the other not at all. Critics and teachers, I think, do not realize, that they often pull one kind over

into the other. Shakespeare though so little of plot that he never made

one, but even in him there is al-

ways a spiritual plot inside the crude, coarse, often violent plot he borrowed from Plutarch or someone

else. He never cared where he got

his plots. Sometimes the spiritual and crude plots fuse beautifully as in "Othello." All the lovely writing

in "A Winter's Tale," on the con-trary is in the pastoral places. It is manifestly wrong to-consider plot as an essential part of the novel, when

have found chapters and chapters on characterization in text books intended to be read by young peo-ple who did not know how to dis-

HOUSTON, Tex., May 14 (P)—The Associated Advertising Clubs of the Wisconsin of the Barney Link Fellowship, a research plan for the study of outdoor advertising and adjourned to meet in Philadelphia in 1926.

Work of Women Praised

Women are making as great success in certain fields of advertising as men, but most of them are not being paid in proportion to their ability because in the advertising field, discussed at the meeting and of the policies of the organization, in addition to the somewhat general statement of its alms, would have stulting ment of its alms, would have stulting ment of its alms, would have stulting discussed at the meeting and of the policies of the organization, in addition to the somewhat general statement of its alms, would have stulting discussed to the criticism. But that statement was not only that the delegates from other countries were shy. It was not only that they had an admitted alarm of United States newspaper reporters, including some of the most prompaid in proportion to their ability because they had an admitted alarm of United States newspaper reporters. It was because they never had faced such criticism before and their very unpreparedness led them into By a Staff Correspondent like mine every one of such a number believes himself a final authority on the novel and quite capable, if he had a minute, to sit down and believes that there has already too much talk about technique, who says that the only place where she never hears any discussion of it, any suggestion that such a thing actu-ally exists, is among writers and that therefore she felt she might not bring to the subject such sympathy and knowledge as had been expected

> Prof Frederick Brown introduced Miss Cather, whose lecture was arranged by the generosity of the Society of Bowdoin Women. Prof. Brown paid tribute to Miss Cather's unremitting effort in editing the Mayflower edition of the poems of Sara Orne Jewett, upon whom Bow holding of a sound and beautiful tradition in American letters had been

Miss Cather did not proceed with her formal talk until she had paid The League of Nations discussions tribute to Miss Jewett. "I want to came clear that European delegates came clear that European delegates backed a project which was exceed-ingly controversial in the United she said. "Longfellow and Hawthorne, States. Accustomed to multiple par- whose commencement anniversaries separate groups within parties to enforce their demands and to break party lines in the interest of desired legislation. On the heels of stitution did not have to confer a came the trades discussions degree upon Sara Orne Jewett, so fine showing that some of the European an artist, among the foremost in this country. And by conferring the denight work for women, while many gree Bowdoin College placed ganization are working ardently to irrevocably on the side of the highest tradition in American letters. I have come, therefore, to express my gratitude to Bowdoin College."

The Radio and the Cinema There was a space of silence. Sara VISITS AMERICA There was a space of silence. Sara orne Jewett's friends were in the audience. Her sister was there. Maine knew and loved Miss Jewett and the institute paid her thus its tribute of

> the novel in general I have rather pessimistic views, I think. I somehas resolved into a human conven ce to be bought and thrown away at the end of a journey. The cinema has had an almost devastating ef-fect on the theater. Playwriting goes on about as well as usual but the cheap and easy substitutes for art are the enemies of art. Illiteracy was never an enemy of art. In the old days all forms of literature appealed to the small, select audience tried to get Longfellow's "Golden Legend" in Portland this afternoon to send away to my niece. The book-seller said he didn't have it and would not sell it if he did. He said

At its best the novel has warmth novel has become too democratic, too easy to write. The language of the novel is a common language, known to everyone. Among 50 friends there may be many who,



Oval Hot Dish Mats Set of 3, 69c; 2 sets, \$1.25

not mean pacificism as Europeans undoin College conferred an honorary degree, and identified Miss Jewett as Miss Cather's literary mentor. Professor Brown felt that the upin considerable measure due to Miss

honor and grateful memory. Miss Cather took up her subject: The subject is so big that the best thing to do would be to wish you goodnight and not speak at all. On times think the modern novel, the cinema and the radio form an equal menace to human culture. The novel

WEATHER PREDICTIONS Herrick and Joseph Caillaux, when the American Ambassador will give a full account of his government's views regarding the funding of France's debt. In authoritative circles it is said the American demarche should not be misunderstood know they have not much culture in music or art but if your friends are as suggesting a demand for an immediate settlement. As is already known, it is not M. Caillaux's in-tention to make definite proposals



An Ideal Gift. Mail Orders Filled KUGEL BROS., Sandusky, O.

## WOMEN, MISUNDERSTOOD, END SUCCESSFUL WORLD MEETING

seems to shift first one way and then learn what it all was about. But the revenue to be received from Ber-

the absence of a clear-cut statement ments "to be continued at the next collector for France of its claims of issues, policies, and intents at the session," in much the same fashion against its late enemy.

Very outset gave color to the attacks that a magazine story ends its invery outset gave color to the attacks that a magazine story ends its in-on the council. Its members felt that stallments just at the peak of in-7:30 p. m.—Reading of best papers submitted in the music course given under the auspices of the Massachusetts department of education, by Prof. Roy Dickinson, Welch. 8—Concert by the Brahms ladies' quartet. Olive Yale Stodadard, first soprano; Heleff Wheeler, second soprano; Ruth Austin. first alto: Frances Nearing, second alto, and Harold Smith, accompanist, assisted by "Ed" Roach, Irish tenor ("Hartford's Singing Cop") and Russell Nearing, bass. 9—Hawaiian trio. 9:15—Virginia Benny Birgseld, soprano. 9:30—Hawaiian trio. 9:15—Virginia Benny Birgseld, soprano. 9:30 a statement of the aims of the counthe proposed resolutions and the the 250 women were called again and probable business was expected by again on succeeding days to make not generalities but specific and au-rate, United States women demanded

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—
Half-hour of hospitality. 7:45—Harold
W. Garr. basso-cantanti. 8—From New
York, musical from WEAF.

their aims into practice.

Just as many delegates from other
countries retreated from the amplifier and had to be fairly compelled
to stand before it so that those in to stand before it so that those in the hall might hear, so they retreated from actual and definite night; fresh northess; and north winds.

> "Everything must first be presented to the Council," they would say when pressed for a statement as to

#### RADIOCAST OF LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Society
University: Lecture on Christian Science
by Algernon Hervey-Bathurst, C.S.B.,
of London, Eng., member of the Board
of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, In
Boston, Mass., Phillips Brooks House,
Harvard Yard, 8:15.

American Unitarian Association Centenary Celebration: The Religious Arts
Guild, annual meeting, Second Church,
in Boston, 7:30: talk on "Church Music Ideals," by Prof. Archibald T. Davison of Harvard University, with illustrations by the Harvard Cholr. Appleton
Chapel, 8: public meeting, of Fellowship
for Social Justice, Arlington Street
Church, 8.

Traffic Club of New England: May
festival, Hotel Somerset.

Community Service Pension Society, Channing Hall, 10; annual meeting of Young
People's Religious Union, First Parish
Church, 8.

Community Service of Boston: OpenCommunity Service of Boston: OpenCommunity Service of Boston: OpenCommunity Service Problems

Tomorganism Review Pension of Science, 12

Tomorganism Review Pension Society, Channing Hall, 10; annual meeting of Young
People's Religious Union, First Parish
Church in Dorchester, 3.

Community Service of Boston: OpenCommunity Service Pension Service Pension Society, Channing Hall, 10; annual meeting of Young
People's Religious Union, First Parish
Church in Dorchester, 3.

Community Service of Boston: OpenChapel, 8: public meeting of Fellowship
for Social Justice, Arlington Street
Church, 8.

Community Service Pension Society, Channing Hall, 10; annual meeting of Young
People's Religious Union, First Parish
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Church in Dorchester, 3.

Community Service Pension Society Channing Hall, 10; annual meeting of Young
People's Religious Union, First Parish
Church In Dorchester, 3.

Community Service A simultaneous radiocast by sta-Community Service of Boston: Opening of conference on Practical Problems of Camp Management, Girls City Club, Stores, Boston and Providence, will Messminster, 6;20; tomorrow, sessions in morning and afternoon at the Copley-Plaza.

New England Red Cross conference; Copley-Plaza.

Massachusetts Safe Deposit Association: Dinner and meeting, Boston, Chamber of Commerce, evening.

Forewomen's Council of Boston: Dinner, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Eaciten Planoforte School: Recital by students of the preparatory course, 30 tuntington Avenue, 8.

Radeliffe College: Presentation of "Bedind a Watteau Pfeture," by the Radiliffe College: Presentation of "Bedind a Watteau Pfeture," by the Radiliffe College: Presentation of Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service: Annual unior-senior banquet, Boston Square and Compass Club.

Theaters

of Camp Management, Girls City Club, Luncheon in honor of Shelby F. Strother, who speaks on Christian Science to be delivered in Christian Science, to be made of the noonday lecture on Christian Science, to be delivered in Christ be made of the noonday lecture on Kansas City

Nearly Three Million already in use ADJUSTO PLANT SUPPORTS A sturdy, hardwood stake seven-eighths inch square, 3, 4, 5 or 6 feet long, with a strong wire support instantly adjustable to any height.

The "Adjusto" can be used successively, the entire season through on Tomatoes, Peonies, Hydrangeas, Roses, Dahlias, Delphiniums, Chrysanthemums and every shrub or

Light all vehicles at 8:26 p. m. Page Me" at the New England HOTEL MEN'S EXPOSITION Mechanics Bldg. MAY 11 to 16 mil. Something New in Shows

Everyone should see it. Exhibits featuring Wild Game Life—Culinary Art Antiques — Fish — Game and Poultry BEDMAKING CONTESTS Experts to plan vacations. Admission 50 Cmls
ERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

Chrysanthemums and every shrub or plant on the lawn or in the garden. Very inexpensive and will last a lifetime. THE FOREST SEED COMPANY Cortland, N. Y.

You Are Cordially Invited to

GRUEN GUILD PLATINUM AND DIAMOND-SET WATCHES

An Extraordinary Display

Monday, May 18th, to Saturday, May 23rd At Our Store-162 Tremon Street, Boston Mr. Robert Graham and Mr. Carl J. Rist

Special Representatives of the Gruen Guild will be in attendance at our store during the week and will explain to interested patrons the superior and unexcelled quality of the Gruen Guild products.

> REAGAN KIPP COMPANY Jewelers and Diamond Merchants

# Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE-QUALITY-SERVICE-ASSORTMENTS

Entrust the safeguarding of your Furs to

"New England's Greatest Store"

Our Cold Storage Plant for Furs is second to none

The dry air method cannot possibly injure the most delicate materials, nor is it equalled for perfection in cleaning.

Charge is 3%

of a reasonable valuation. Call Beach 9000 or send a postal card and we will call for your Furs.

criminate between the uses of "which" and "that" iniquitous chapters certain to destroy true skill. Characterization is not an adroit process. It is difficult because it is so simple. The characters we want most to present are the characters whose charm we have felt most strongly.

Hate is a fruitful emotion but it

Hate is a fruitful emotion but it, has not produced a great literature. Dante's Inferno and the whole Comedia is inverted evil, hatred of evil because of the love of good. The great characters in literature are born out of love, often out of some beautiful experience of the writer. There is clumsiness and adroitness. in everything. But when I hear speakers telling how characterization was done I feel they are going

The Value of Atmosphere

Atmosphere was invaluable to the novel before it was called that or novel before it was called that or had a name. Atmosphere should be felt and not heard. It has been overdone by the method of exploita-tion. Thomas Hardy understood atmosphere as perhaps few writers have, but Hardy's atmosphere is never obtrusive. It is like the sea on your Maine shore-always there It is not my intention, however, to abuse my fellow writers.

abuse my fellow writers.

Another thing we do not hear as much about, but which is very important, is the writer's relation to his material. Not only his emotional, moral and spiritual relation but his physical relation to it. The writer of a novel must decide the writer of a novel must decide the writer of a novel must decide. at the outset upon his viewpoint. It is as important as the engineer's de-ciding on the strain of a bridge. And his relation to it may not co change without serious faults of form and coherency. I think there is frequently a too facetious relationship to material. Almost no writer dares write except as if he had something to sell.

Ah if only there were such a thing as technique. The violinist makes his language by his techmakes his language by his Pavlowa nique. The actor by his. Pavlowa practices technique each day when she is at sea. I have watched her.

But what can the writer do? Pot hooks? Hangers? There is nothing so valueless as good writ-ing. If he wrote a good book two years ago he cannot go back and write it over. The novel must vary between excitement, which has its value, and that purer beauty which satisfies us like an old Grecian urn. But let us not talk overly about technique which will divest the novel of its best quality. The au-thor who writes to please, not his publisher or the critics, but himself. first comes close, I believe to what the novel should be. It is not a per-fect way but it is good.

## SCENERY-HIDING HISTORIC SIGNS SOON TO DISAPPEAR ALONG ROADS

or a height of twelve (12) feet; except that the division may per-mit the erection of billboards, signs or other advertising devices which do not exceed forty (40) feet in length and fifteen (15) feet in height if not nearer than three hundred (300) feet to the boundary line of any public way. Provided, however, that this par-

agraph shall not apply to districts which the division may determine are of a business character.

No permit shall be granted for the erection of a billboard, sign or other advertising device which will, in the judgment of the division, obstruct the visibility of another sign.
No billboards, signs or other advertising devices shall be located nearer to other billboards, signs or

other advertising devices than fifty (50) feet, unless said billboards, signs or other advertising devices are placed back to back. Provided however, that this provision shall not apply to districts which the division may determine are of a business character.

All billboards, signs or other advertising devices, except those exempted by Sections 30 and 32 of Chapter 93 of the General Laws, whether erected prior to the adop-tion of these rules and regulations or not, unless maintained under a permit and issued pursuant thereto shall be removed on or before the first day of July, 1925, unless the division shall extend the time of such removal; but such time for removal shall not, in any event, be extended beyond the first day of July



I know good transportation service. Why shouldn't I? From one week's end to another in covering my territory I am a constant user of trains and cabs.

When in Boston I always ride in TOWN TAXIS.

TOWN DRIVERS are courteous, careful and not only know their job, but are equally well informed on the quickest routes to various locations.

TOWN TAXIS, themselves, are always kept in fine condition and offer all the comfort of a Pullman

TOWN TAXI SERVICE covers even the smallest details. I even find my morning paper waiting for me when I step into a TOWN TAXI.

I've ridden in cabs all over the country, and I still maintain "THE TOWN'S A HOUND FOR SERVICE."

Kenmore 5 Thousand



# WNAC. Boston. Mass. (280.3 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance. 7:35 "Art and Business," Gerrit A. Beneker Provincetown. 7:45—Talk, R. F. Muriy, Boston Better Business Commission.—From State Armory, Lynn. Mass.: oggram celebrating the seventy-fith inliversary of the founding of Lynn.—Dance music, Morey Pearl and his chestra; popular songs, Violet Gridley, on Ramsay, accompanist. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ounded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILT NEWSPAPER AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and
colidays, by The Christian Science Pubishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
toston, Mass. Subscription price, payble in advance, postpaid to all counries: Cne year, \$9,00; six months, \$4,50;
nree months, \$2,25; one month, 750,
ingle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
L. S. A.)

# Holeproot Hosiery

Radlo

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, the Rev. John C. Wingett, Ph. D., First Methodist Episcopal Church, Dorchester, 10:40—WNAC Women's Club talks—Jean Sargent, Martha Lee, 1—Concert orchestra, 4—Chaffes Dobbs, comedian, 4:45—Lucy Blatts, reader.

WEEL Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

2 to 6:30 p. m.—Varied musical numbers and program by courtesy of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches

Sole Boston Agents

Famous for wear! Famous for beauty, for comfort under all conditions, and for genuine economy. All the season's wanted colors.

WOMEN'S Silk, full fash .. 1.95 All Silk, f.f. .. . 1.10

Grand Jury against the divulging of secrets of the grand Jury proceedings, which this body took as a rebuke in connection with the publication of the Revere financial investigation. Thomas C. O'Brien district attorney announced that he district attorney announced that he district attorney, announced that accepted full responsibility for these stories which were given to the been serving more than 2000 boys each year in a clubhouse never in-

He further complimented the

Discussion by Attorneys The brief remarks of Judge Bishop were given great significance by members of the bar who chanced to be present, because not only do they the appropriation of \$1000 for the indicate the intent of the courts to keep grand jurors within the strict limitations allowed by statute, but show also that the courts do not propose to sanction the promulga-tion of publicity through the grand

fury by district attorneys.

Mayor John Walsh of the city of Revere went before the grand jury to testify regarding the financial conditions of that city. Mayor Walsh had a report tendered him by officials of the Corporations and Taxation department of the State which showed on their face that conditions were deplorable

Text of Juror's Oath

The oath of office is administered to the grand jury by the clerk of the superior criminal court upon each ury's beginning its six months of duty on January 1 and July 1 of grand jurors are generally conceded lawyers to be independent except as they are bound by instructions given them in a judicial charge on their first day of service. The oath under which they are sworn in is contained in Chapter 277 of the General Laws. It reads, "—and the following oath shall be administered to

inquire, and true presentment make of all such matters and things as Voters and the Boston League of shall be given you in charge; the Women Voters.

District Attorney Assumes
Full Responsibility for

The Data in the come of the standing of the

#### KIWANIANS PLEDGE \$14,000 TOWARD POOL

Springfield Boys' Clubhouse Addition Assured

the private information of that body has been entirely cleared up.

Following the instructions which Judge Bishop gave to the Suffolk to the extent of \$14,000 for the con-

Denying certain published reports.

Mr. O'Brien said that no vote had been taken in the grand jury room a capacity for club purposes of 4000 giving authorization to make the boys. The swimming pool is to be facts of the Revere inquiry public, 60 feet long and 25 wide, with probut that he asumed the entire initivision for showers and dressing rooms. An additional outside engrand jury for the conscientious and able administration of its office. bers of the nearby Girls' Club on cer tain days, and so that it can be used by adults of the community without coming through the boys' rooms.

The club also announced yesterday tion of Kiwanis Hall, the mess completion of Kiwanis Hall, the mess hall of the Springfield Boy Scouts' at Camp Sherman in Brimfield, Mass. It was also announced that as a part of its community work the Kiwan's Club would donate medals as prize to the boys and girls taking part in the Hampden County Improvement League work of calf clubs, canning clubs and other "achievement"

#### ARCTIC EXPLORER TO SAIL ON JUNE 20

AUGUSTA, Me., May 14 (A)-Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, will sail on his expedition to the North Pole on June 20, from Wiscasset, Me., Gov. Ralph O. Brewster was informed in a letter he received to-day from the explorer. Two of his airplanes will be taken on at Boston, June 17, Mr. MacMillan said, and a third will probably fly to Wiscasset June 19, to be placed on the deck of ressel there

DELEGATES TO BE GUESTS Foreign delegates to the International Council of Women, meeting in Washington, D. C., this week, will You as grand jurors of this inquest, the county of \_\_\_\_\_, do sol-and reception given at the Hotel emly swear that you will diligently Brunswick next Saturday by the

# World News in Brief

Chicago (P)—Routes for four new transoceanic submarine cables, work on which will start at once, have been announced here by the Western Electric Company. The cables will be equipped for improved rapid transmission similar to that employed on the new Italian-American cable. One of the new lines will connect New York

Baltimere (P)—Dr. Raymond P. Dougherty, professor of Biblical literature at Goucher College, has been appointed annual professor of the American Schools of Oriental Research at Jerusalem and Bagdad for 1925-26.

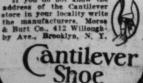
New York—The American Tract sion similar to that employed on the new Italian-American cashe. One of the opinion that in this instance a thattorney-General who was of the opinion that in this instance and the propertion of the opinion that in this instance and the propertion cashe one of the opinion that in the case came before the court the cashe on one of the counts. The cashe of the opinion t

the use of airplanes to carry miners and supplies to mining districts near Fairbanks, Alaska, and in the Pacific northwest, has resulted in plans being made here for speeding up a stampede into the Cassiar country of northern British Columbia this summer



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Civic Production of "Aida" to Link 18 Trained Choirs

Beginnings of Municipal Opera Seen in Climax to Music Festival--Presentation Will Be in Concert

Form With Second-Act Pageant Musically and visually the civic Chorus, Norwegian Chorus, and the roduction of "Aida" at the Boston various choirs of Greater Boston.

Opera House tomorrow and Saturday evenings gives promise of being a The chorus comprises 18 trained choirs of Greater Boston besides a large vlounteer chorus, all of whom have been rehearsing for 'Aïda." under John Dunham, since

January. For two months they have been making the costumes, curtains, scenery and other equipment under the direction of Ernest L. Major and Miss Sarah M. Flint, both of the Massachusetts Normal Art School. It was Mr. Major who produced the pageant of the "History of Art" for that school at the Copley Theater

Roston Soloists

New York (P)—Samuel Rubel, 49 years old, who came from Russia a few years ago with practically no funds and began peddling ice and coal in Brooklyn, is to head an ice and coal ompany merger with a capital of \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000. The negotiations looking to the merger have just become known. He built up a small business, which later he expanded over Brooklyn and Queens.

Pittsburgh—Work has been started by the West Penn Power Company, on a hydroelectric plant at Cheat Haven, near the Pennsylvania-Ohio state line. The project, which will be completed late in 1926, will cost approximately \$1,000,000.

New York—A memorial to Joseph Conrad, novelist of the sea, will constitute one unit of the 13-story annex of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, it is announced.

Vancouver, B. C. (P)—Success in the use of airplanes to carry miners and supplies to mining districts near Fairbanks, Alaska, and in the Pacific root weeks and the passengers as spectars and supplies to mining districts near Fairbanks, Alaska, and in the Pacific root.

Community Project

The orchestra is composed of playsplendid climax to Boston's second ers from various symphony and con-Civic Music Festival. All the solo cert orchestras of the city. Mme. parts are to be taken by Boston María Paporello is to supply the ballet. The opera will be given in con-cert form, introducing a spectacular pageant in the second act, whien alone will be given as dramatic

> "Aida" will be in fact a community production, reaching out to all parts of the city, and including at least 500 | brought persons.

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Crepe de Chine Step-ins, two styles—one is a tailored model—

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# Principals in Civic Production of "Aida"



ames P. Houghton as King and Mm Claire Maentz as Alda Who Are to Sing in the Music Festival Opera.

# SAFE MOTORING PLEA TO JUDGES

Drunken Driver Law Effec- State could be depended upon. tiveness up to Courts, Mr. Goodwin Says

ord of the first conviction, can make labor and industries, presided. it possible to circumvent the com-

in a statement today. Goodwin again pointed to the case Council, was the presiding officer. of Charles D. Vincent of Jamaica Plain, who, convicted in the West tertained at dinner at the Copley-Roxbury Court, is now facing an-other trial in the Boston Municipal United States Internal Revenue Col-Court, charged with a first offense lector in Massachusetts, will be the of driving an automobile while principal speaker. Tomorrow the under the influence of liquor, while questions of community safety will actually it is his second offense be taken up. within a little more than two months

Altered Warrant Alleged

This anomalous situation about, the registrar ex-With the production of plained, because of an alteration, "Elijah" last year, and the massed which he alleges, of the warrant for participation that has been a feature the arrest of Vincent, who was fined throughout the festival this year, it \$50 and sentenced to serve 10 days apparatus was advocated by some of seems to be the beginning of a civic in the house of correction, the matthe speakers, while others favored a ter later being marked for continu-ance on a suspended sentence. continuance of the use of the ap-arctic for the benefit of children.

The management committee com- ance on a suspended sentence.

In connection with the circumthe registrar said further: "Following the requirements of Celebrations."

This Coach

\$1075

the new drunken driving law, the Boston police officer, before com-plaint was issued, made inquiries at this office whether or not Vincent had any other record. And, of course, there being no report from the West Roxbury court of the case mentioned above (first arrest), this department filed a written statement which is now a part of the papers in the mu-nicipal court, saying that he had no record for operating while under the influence of liquor. This case was continued until May 15.
"If the record had been sent im

mediately after March 5, at which time the clerk of the West Roxbury court says defendant was convicted his license would immediately have been revoked as required by law and he would not legally have been driving at the time he was arrested on May 7.

"Failure to send in said record may also complicate this case, in carrying out the requirements of the new drunken driver law."

#### SAFETY CONFERENCE SESSIONS OPENED

State and City Organizations Meet in Boston

Members of the Massachusetts Safety Council and the co-operating city organizations opened their ourth annual state conferences in joint session with the American Society of Safety Engineers at the Copley-Plaza Hotel today. The convention will continue until tomorrow afternoon, and will deal particularly with the problems of industrial and

Governor Fuller opened the morn ing session with an address of welcome, in which he gave assurance that the protection of the workingmen in factories and public safety in general was one of the important concerns of the Commonwealth, and that the fullest co-operation of the

The speakers included N. J. Darling, manager of the River Works of the General Electric Company, in West Lynn, on reducing lost time; John L. Thompson of the Travelers Despite the enactment of the new Insurance Company of Hartford, drunken driver statute requiring a Conn., on "Machine Guards and jail sentence for second offenses, the Increased Production"; and Dr. burden of making this law actually Leonard Greenburg of Yale Univereffective still rests with the judi-ciary, which, failing to make due rec-Sweetser. state commissioner of

Similar problems were considered pulsory sentence, Frank A. Good- at the afternoon session by represenwin, registrar of motor vehicles, said tatives of numerous Massachusetts industries. Harry R. Sinclair, vice In support of his contention, Mr. president of the Worcester Safety

Tonight the delegates will be en-

#### PLAYGROUNDS ARE CONFERENCE TOPIC

WORCESTER, Mass., May 14 (Spe cial) - Abolishment of playground prises Mrs. William Reardon, finan-cial secretary; W. A. Reardon, re-of the new law, Mr. Goodwin con-days' conference of the northeastern

of Providence. James H. Stevens of stances surrounding the Vincent case | Springfield and Mrs. Lucia L Knowles of Syracuse spoke on "Civic

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# CHAMBER REPORT URGES STUDY TO PROTECT SHOE INDUSTRY

Survey Recommends Careful Check-Up of Production Costs, Waste Elimination and Application of Specialized Business Methods

Extensive and highly specialized levelopment of basic business policies is the one way that the New England shoe manufacturer can maintain his supremacy, according to a survey of the shoe industry compiled by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, after a year of investigation and made public today. The results have been published as the first of a series on leading industries of New England.

Recommendations of the commit-tee on the needs of the shoe industry of New England are summarized as follows: Keener and more intelligent inter-

est on the part of every industrial community, in promoting the pros-perity of the industries and workers located within its area. Adequate transportation service and fair rates. Better and more scientific marketing methods in advice and assistance to the retailer, in reaching

small and medium selling centers, in reducing selling costs, in market analyses Basing piece rates and wages on a fair, careful, fact-finding analysis which considers, not merely the operation or employée concerned but their relations to the entire manu-

facturing unit. Elimination or modification rules and policies insisted on by the worker that restrict unfairly the

daily production. Intelligent Factory Management More intelligent factory management, to the end that large production per man and adequate earnings may go together—and to avoid waste

of time, space and machinery. There is needed, particularly in organized centers, a policy of mutual understanding and good will between the manufacturers and the workers, making for economic progress and

satisfaction. Taking these needs into consideration, the committee recommends establishment by New England shoe manufacturers of a "Bureau of Facts," the function of which would be to collect and analyze facts for use in working out specific procedures in manufacturing methods, marketing methods and labor policies.

"It is believed that the time is ripe for New England manufacturers to take the lead in internal developments that will be of far reaching significance," says the report.

Committee Is Optimistic

In summarizing the survey, the ommittee is optimistic of the future of New England and has faith in New England enterprise. We cannot, however, rest upon faded laurels. We must always remember that the shoe industry in the United States is highly competitive, that success will come only to the efficient and that the inefficient will be eliminated. The report continues:

If the community and the rail-roads will be reasonably co-opera-tive, if the manufacturer will study his market, his selling costs and

methods, and his operating efficiency and if the employee will assist in a broad and mutually helpful considerbroad and mutually helpful consideration of wage and factory problems. New England has little to fear. There is nothing in its geographical location that should impose any considerable handicap.

Such obstacles to success as exist to any material degree, are found in the attitude of the public, the manufacture and the more property and contracts.

turers and the workers and can surmounted here as elsewhere.

Industry Over-Developed

At the outset, it should be re-membered that the shoe manufac-turing industry of the United States is over-developed, if domestic con-sumption alone is taken into ac-

The production of shoes in the United States during 1923 averaged 31-6 pairs per person. The shoe factories of the country have a capacity for turning out nearly 80 per cent more than this actual output: New England exports more shoes New England exports more snoes for civilian use than any other section of the country, and is in the most favorable position to handle this trade. At present the volume is not large, but with the settlement of trade and financial conditions in torsely countries its should realize. foreign countries, it should revive and New England manufacturers are in the best possible position to give such business quick service and more careful specialization, and can

in that way appeal to the foreign List of Committeemen

The survey was drafted by the with Sanford E. Thompson, of the mpson & Lichtner Co.; J. Franklin McElwain, chairman, J. F. Mc-Elwain Co.; Thomas F. Anderson, of the New England Shoe and Leathor the New England Shoe and Leather Association; Albert N. Blake, Watson Shoe Co.; Frank R. Briggs, Thomas G. Plant Co.; C. H. Jones, Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Co.; Herman E. Lewis of Haverhill; Frank B. Rice, Rice & Hutchins; A. J. Sweet, Lunn & Sweet Shoes Co.; Hovey E. Slayton, F. M. Hoyt Shoe Co.; E. F. Abbott, Cushman-Hollis Co.; Elmer J. Bliss, Regal

Shoe Co. Other committees from industries with which they are affiliated are completing surveys of their lines of business, all of which is under di-rection of the Chamber's Committee

rection of the Chamber's Committee on New England Industries. This committee, headed by Howard Coonley, chairman, consists of Charles R. Gow, Charles F. Weed, Robert Amory, Charles J. Bulleck, Alfred W. Donovan, George H. Ellis, W. P. G. Harding, Franklin W. Hobbs, Henry P. Kendall, J. Franklin McElwain, Richard S. Russell, Edwin S. Webster and Philip M. Tucker. Webster and Philip M. Tucker.

Joseph Leiter, Chicago wheat dealer, was fined \$500 in the Federal Court here yesterday when he plead guilty to one count of an indictment charging him with the violation of the customs and liquor laws. He admitted possession of \$85 bottles of smuggled liquor, and Harold P. Williams, United States attorney, nol prossed the smug-



OHN WANAMAKER once said, "Business-doing has its delights, and it is a mistake when it

gling charge.

becomes mere drudgery or skinflintism. The mere jingle of money in a merchant's till will never satisfy a real man."

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Associate Grand Matron.

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Leaders in Massachusetts Eastern Star Grand Chapter

Receptions, Addresses, Nominations and Reports Fill First Day's Program-Membership in State's 196 Chapters Now 55,751, Gain of 3600

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 14 she urged that the United States flag (Special)—The forty-ninth annual and the Massachusetts State flag be session of the Grand Chapter of the displayed in the east in every Order of the Eastern Star of Massa-chapter room. A special plea was chusetts opened today in the Municipal Auditorium with receptions, welof the newly-acquired home. comes, patriotic exercises, nomina-tions and the dispatch of much im-portant business. Grand officers and Grand Patron, made many construcdelegates occupied the floor while tive recommendations for the good hundreds of the 55,000 members from of the order including one for placthe 196 chapters in the State filled ing the financing of the newly

Following the call to order by Mrs. Jane Gray Payzant, Past Grand Matron, and the colorful reception headed by Mrs. Helen H. Barnfather. Grand Matron, and Kenneth C. L'unlop, Grand Patron. Other officers in



Elected President of Jastern Star latrons and Patrons Association of setts. Mrs. Raymond is esident of Milton.

line were: Mrs. Annie L. Woodman. associate Grand Matron; Mrs. J. Brinton. Bailey, Associate Grand Patron; Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing, Grand Secretary; Mrs. Alice E. Wal-lace, Grand Treasurer; Mrs. Lillian A. Millington, Grand Conductress; Mrs. Margery B. Chisholm, Associ win, Grand Electa; Mrs. Eva M. Frye, Grand Warder, and Mr. George E. C. Kelley, Grand Sentinel.

Receptions Followed cordially greeted by the Grand

Receptions followed and Mrs. Isadore Forbes, Past Grand Matron, responded graciously to the welcome to Delegates Named to General he past grand matrons and patrons, while Mrs. Martha A. Doane, Deputy Grand Matron, responded for the deputies and marshals. An eloquent n. Associate Grand Matron. to which Mrs. Ellen L. Patten, Grand Representative from Arizona, responded.

After new committees were announced by the Grand Matron the session proceeded to nominate of-ficers and the large number of candidates for Associate Grand Conduc-tress made it most important.

ominations for the principal offices, which is usually equivalent to election, follow: For Grand Matron, Mrs. Woodman; for Grand Patron, Mr. Bailey; for Grand Secretary, Mrs. Cushing; for Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Wallace; for Associate Grand Matron, Mrs. Millington; for Grand Conductress, Mrs. Chisholm. Those nominated for Associate Grand Conductress, one of the two elective officers for which there was competition follow: Mrs. Winnifred J. Butler of Cambridge Chapter, Mrs. Anna E. Ham of Hadassah Chapter, Past Grand Marshal of the Grand Chapter and wife of Guy A. Ham, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Blanche L. Pear-son, Grand Adah and Past Matron of Springfield Chapter; Mrs. Susan D. Russell of Ruth Chapter, Mrs. Eilleen G. Sawyer of Ida Mc-Kinley Chapter, Mrs. Emily T. Thompson of Robert Morris Chapter, Mrs. Gladys N. Thorndike of Marble-head Chapter, Mrs. Natalie B. Weidner of Malden Chapter, Mrs. Alice M. Wentworth of Wistaria Chapter and Mrs. Ida J. Whitney of Doric Chapter. For Associate Grand Patron there were two candidates: Raymond H. Cowing, Past Patron of Golden Chap-ter, No. 5. Westfield, and William L.

Craig, Past Patron of Dartmouth Chapter of New Bedford. Addresses Are Made

In the afternoon the annual addresses of the Grand Matron, Grand Patron, Grand Secretary, and Grand Treasurer were delivered following the memorial service

In her report, the Grand Matron said: "I am happy to announce that our chapters are in excellent condition, and the fraternal and charitable spirit is everywhere exem-

Her popularity was indicated by the fact that 67 chapters made her an honorary member, as did two matrons and patrons associations. Among other recommendations

WRITE FOR DALL'S CATALOGUE of HANDMADE LACES THE DALL REAL LACE COMPANY, Ltd.

under the personal direction of Mr. C. N. Dall collects handmade laces and fine needlecraft from all curners of the A catalogue showing them is issued and distributed free to these who request a con-WRITE FOR A COPY

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acquired Home in Orange on a business basis by passing an amendment providing for a regular assessment upon the members instead of depending upon the contributions of a few. This he favored in addition to the

\$250,000 endowment which is being raised. After pointing out the vast possibilities for good, through concerted exemplification of the cardinal virof the order, he said he had traveled 20,000 miles and devoted 118 evenings to the promotion of the interests of the order and endeavored to stimulate a desire for a greater development of the benevolent and serious aspect of the work rather than social relationship. In the year he instituted seven new chapters and collaborated at eight constitutions. To help the younger generation he urged moral support of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and the Order of De Molay for Boys. A systematic adjustment of the assignment of work was advocated because of the menal growth of the order in Massachusetts.

Secretary Reports

The Grand Secretary reported a total of 196 chapters with a mem bership of 55,751, which is a gain of 3600 for a year.

Two chapters have topped 900-Regis, with a membership of 912. which is closely followed by Law-rence, with 906. The nearest ap-proach to these is Highland, the returns showing 881. Next comes Adelphi, with 821, and Weetamoe with 803. Crystal stands alone in the next class with a record of 754. Eleven chapters numbered consid on the way, having reached or passed

the 500 mark. Every chapter reported initiations

affiliated six. assembly in the auditorium under and Sciences to succeed Dr. John L.

lian C. Woodman, vice-president Mrs. Effie F. King, secretary; Mrs. Florence B. Call, treasurer; Herbert M. Dodge, auditor.

distinguished guests were MAINE EPISCOPAL CONCLAVE ELECTS

Convention

PORTLAND, Me., May 14-Maine deputies and marshals. An eloquent greeting was extended to the grand L. Episcopalians at their one hundred and sixth annual diocesan convention elected four clergymen and four cation at University of Illinois, will servation Squadron, stationed laymen delegates to the general con- lecture on the history of education. Brainard Field, and Harry K. Taylor, vention of the church to be held in New Orleans in October.

The clergymen chosen are the Very Reverend Edmund R. Laine Jr., dean of the Cathedral, Portland: the Rev. Canon E. A. Pressey, Trinity Church, Woodfords; the Rev. Arthur T. Stray, St. Paul's Church, Bruns-wick, and the Rev. Stuart B. Purves, St. Mark's Church, Augusta.

The laymen chosen are President K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College; Charles B. Clarke, Portland; Maj. Robert Hallowell Gardiner of Gardiner, and Charles F. Flagg. Portland.
In connection with the choice of Major Gardiner it was stated that at all general conventions of the church since 1820 there has been a Robert Hallowell Gardiner among the dele-

James P. Baxter Jr. was elected to fill the vacancy on the diccesan board of trustees. It was voted that a committee consider plans regarding the work of the church in industrial centers. The one hundred and seventh annual convention will be held in Portland, May 18, 1926.

S. H. HEIRONIMUS @

The metropolis store for the western part of Virginia and adjacent parts of joining states. Visitors are invited to share in the conveniences and comforts that this store has to offer

models are arriving daily.

JUNIOR LEAGUES OPEN DR. CHASE NAMED

Will Head Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

DEAN AT HARVARD

George H. Chase, Hudson professome as high as 70 and 80, but the the establishment of that chair in delegates were taken on a sightrecord breaker was Radiant No. 195
1916, and teacher at the university of Lynn, which initiated 193 and since 1901, has been named dean of virons this morning and were entermiliated six.

This evening there will be a grand the Harvard Graduate School of Arts to the Harvard Graduate School of Arts to succeed Dr. John I. Country Club. This evening there will be a grand at Grand Conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Sisson, Grand Chaplain; Mrs. Mabel F. White, Grand Marshal; Mrs. Mrs. Blanche L. Pearson, Grand Adah; Mrs. Attile Currier, Grand Ruth; Mrs. Bessie P. Haun, Grand Esther; Mrs. Bertha M. Lockman, Grand Esther; Mrs. Bertha M. Lockman, Grand Martha; Mrs. Alice W. Goodwin Grand Mrs. Alice W. Grand Mrs. Alice W. Goodwin Gra the auspices of the Matrons and Pa- Lowes in September, 1925. Professor ing last night with a dinner at the will embark on a motorboat and go trons Association, the proceeds of Chase, during this second half-year, Copley-Plaza, will continue through- to Ipswich Neck, the return trip lege in the absence of Dr. Charles mission of new leagues, a uniform the purpose of observing the water fiscal year, transferred members and shore birds. uities at Harvard.

Announcement is made at Harvard, also, of the promotion of Kenneth J. NEW AIR MAIL LINE PLANNED

MRS. ELLISON ELECTED Mrs. Frank D. Ellison was elected president of the Society of Daughters of Colonial Wars at the annual meeting of the organization yesterday at the Hotel Vendome. Other offices filled included: Vice-president, Mrs. James C. Peabody; secretary, Mrs. F. Chilton Crocker; treasurer, Mrs. Nathaniel U. Walker; registrar, Miss Ema W. Burt; genealogist, Mrs. John S. Thatcher; councilors, Mrs. Emmons R. Ellis, Mrs. Merle D. Graves, Mrs. J. Robert McKenzie, Mrs. Benjamin N. Rowand and Mrs.

Franklin E. Smith. ORGAN PLAYERS TO MEET The Women Organ Players' Club will hold its last meeting for this season next Tuesday morning at the Malden Orpheum, Malden Square, as guests of Mrs. Rebecca Hawley.

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East

11TH ANNUAL MEETING Representatives of junior leagues

from various cities of the United day in May is known. States and Canada are in Boston to conference of the Association of o'clock. The Saturday morning party bureau of the Boston Chamber of sor of archæology at Harvard since Junior Leagues of America. The at 9 o'clock.

Sessions of the convention, open- canoes to Ipswich, where the party has been acting dean of Harvard Col- out the week. The questions of ad- ing made by hiking overland for Chase, who was graduated from Har- discussed at the meeting this aftervard College in 1896, has been for noon at which Mrs. Pleasants Pensome time curator of classical antiq-nington, president of the Junior League of New York, presided.

Conant, Harvard '15, at present instructor in architecture and tutor in ford and New York, arriving at the architecture. Mr. Conant received Jersey Terminal of the transcontidate new under way at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of the institute, announced to-day. The new course, similar to those his master's degree in architecture nental air mail in time to make conin 1919, and is now a third-year stu-dent in the graduate school of arts plane, in order to deliver Hartford mail en route to western cities and In the Harvard graduate school of the Far East is being planned, it was Postmaster of the Hartford district

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gineering, comes as the result of foundation established by Louis

foundation established by Louis J. Horowitz, president of a New York construction company, and his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Horowitz. The endowment will be known as the Thompson-Starrett Foundation.

In addition to supporting the building construction course, the foundation also establishes at the institute two scholarships of \$2500 per year for graduates of the course. Each scholarship extends for a period of two years, during which the student may qualify for a M.S. degree.

RATE INVESTIGATION ACTION TO BE TAKEN

in Annual Session. Action is to be taken this afternoon on the freight-rate investigation to be undertaken by the Interstate Commerce Commission by the New Eng-

land Traffic League, which is holding its annual meeting at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. A meeting of the executive committee was held this morning and more than 100 members were in attendance this afternoon Congress directed the investigation of rates with a view to remov-

Upper Left-Kenneth C. Dunlop, Grand ing from industries undue prejudices or burdens which might tend to Upper Right-Mrs. Helen H. Barn. restrict the movement of goods to Lower Left-Mrs. Margery B. Chisholm, markets. This is designed especially Associate Grand Conductress, Who to aid the farmer, as the rates on agricultural products are said to Lower Right-Mrs. Lilian A. Millington, have been excessive.

Shippers have been requested to Conductress, Who Becomes

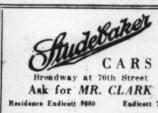
file briefs with the Interstate Com-merce Commission before may 15, New England Traffic League will en-deavor to show that any reduction PLANS STUDY TRIP in rates on any one industry will mean an increase in rates on others, Party to Spend Week-End On because the Transportation Act pre-scribes that the railroads must receive a return on their investment of five and three-quarters per cent. SALEM, Mass., May 14-The nine-Freight rates today are based on that teenth annual bird observation trip of the Essex County Ornithological understanding and any reduction in Club down the Ipswich River will be any part of the country must be

made Saturday and Sunday as a made up elsewhere. Officers are to be elected at the part of the program for "Bird Sunafternoon session, most of whom are slated for re-election. William H. The main party will leave Howe attend the eleventh annual national station. Saturday afternoon at 2 also manager of the transportation will start from Middleton paper mills Commerce. Fred Hunt is secretary- 27 East 48th St., NEW YORK treasurer, and Charles B. Baldwin is The majority of the group is plan-

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style and appearance. Supports the arch and gives free
play to other parts of the foot.
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enjoy real foot comfort and
find a style for all uses.

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offered in mechanical and civil en- DRY LAW RAIDS WIN HIGH PRAISE

> Somerville Citizens' Alliance Chairman Tells Good Record of City Police

Citing the wholesale clean-up of the dry law violators in the "Brick violation to a degree that they could Bottom" district of Somerville as "a virtually put the liquor operators out typical incident in the great crusade of business as did the state raid, for law enforcement now in full they have, nevertheless made nearly swing," J. Calder Gordon, chairman of the Somerville Citizens' Alliance. New England Traffic League highly praised the state and local police for their work, and assured which there were no appeals to the government officials that the higher courts. nsible residents of the city would back their efforts to the limit.

The somewhat spectacular drive for law enforcement last Saturday evening has served to focus public attention on Somerville as one of the most lawless cities of the Common-wealth. This, however, is not entirely weath. This, however, is not entrely justified, as in practically every city of similar size and large industrial towns, where a large non-English speaking colony resides, conditions comparable to those in Somerville are known to prevail, only up to the present in other places no similar clean-up has been attempted. Part of Extensive Crusade

The officers and members of the Social Somerville Citizens' Alliance. together with most of the civic and welfare organizations of the city, look upon this Somerville clean-up as merely a typical incident in the as merely a typical incident in the great crusade for law enforcement now in full swing, not only in Massachusetts, but all over the country, and which has been initiated by President Coolidge, and has the backing of all the high officials in the Administration at Washington.

The various committees of the alliance have conducted an active and stimulating educational campaign, presenting facts to and bringing moral suasion to bear on government.

moral suasion to bear on government officials, culminating in the great law enforcement crusade of last Satur-day evening, under the direction of District Attorney Reading and Gen-

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eral Foote, State Commissioner of Public Safety. Two kinds of progress are always necessary in human society. One is concerned with the improvement of moral and intellectual character of the citizens; the other with the im-

provement and more efficient ad-ministration of Government.

80 Raids by City Police

ently had been unable to cope with the problem of the prohibition-law

80 raids since Jan. 1, and that the

local court had collected as a result

from \$6000 to \$7000 in fines, giving

While the Somerville police are

keeping close vigilance on the raided

section, the district attorney, Arthur

K. Reading, is pressing for jail sentences for all defendants arrested

in the recent coup who are now facing trial in the Middlesex County

STUDENTS TO PRODUCE PLAY

"Merely Mary Ann," a play, is to be given by seniors at the High

School of Practical Arts at the school

tomorrow evening as a part of com-

mencement festivities. Field day is

to be celebrated next Wednesday

afternoon on the grounds of the Rox-bury Latin School. Gymnastic drills

will be followed by ball games, the

program ending by the formation of the letters "H. S. P. A." by the girls.

The graduates are now at work on

the dresses they are to wear at com-

mencement. They are to be of white

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approximately 10 jail sentences

Mr. Gordon explained that although the local Somerville police appar-

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### IOWA GOLF IN SECOND SEASON

# Coach Kennett Has a Squad

son at University of Iowa without a eteran, Coach C. C. Kennett is de- Mc eloping an aggregation of players which he believes will make a strong fight for the Conference team cham-

team in his first season at Iowa last year, his quartet winning two of the four Conference meets, and placing high in the team championships. Capt. P. M. Barton '24, made a strong showing in the individual play, losing but to the "Big Ten" champion in

This season, the Hawkeye mentor has a squad of 10 players in competition for places on the quartet. R. W. Peterson '25, former star Drake golfer and football player, alone stands out among the candidates for the team. Peterson has been playing brilliant came this spring, and an

Other members of the Hawkeye quad are J. A. Laude '25, star forward on the Iowa basketball team this spring to try for the golf team; L. G. Schrader '26, and A. I. Shimamura '26, little Hawaiian who is playing a strong

pilot the team through the 1925 season, left college at the end of the first semester. His loss to the team was a great blow, but with the new men coming up to expectations, Coach Kennett is satisfied that he will have a well balanced team. However, he looks forward to 1926, when a strong squad of golfers from this year's powerful freshman team should be on

Iowa's new 18-hole course will see its first 'Conference match May 16, when the Badgers invade Iowa City for the first meet of the year. The schedule: May 16—University of Wisconsin at Iowa City; 25—Indiana University at Bloomington; 26—Northwestern Univerty at Evanston.

June 6—University of Chicago at Iowa

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Pittsburgh 5, Boston 4. New York 3, Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5. GAMES TODAY Pitsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

icago at Philadelphia

PITTSBURGH INFIELDERS STAR

Excellent fielding by Wright, Moore and Traynor of the Pittsburgh infield gave the Pittsburgh Club a victory against Boston in the opening game of the series, yesterday 5 to 4. Boston made only five hits, but at least five hits were cut off by the feature work of the fast Pittsburgh infield. They were everywhere, and their throws to first from every conceivable angle kept the Boston fans applauding roundly. Four runs in the fourth inning by Boston looked good enough to win the game, but the visitors came back in the sixth and tied the score. Genewich was hit hard, five clean hits being made off him in the first inning. The score:

Innings.—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E.

Columbia.

Batteries—Nehf and Snyder; Donohue and Wingo. Umpires—Moran, Wilson and Quigley. Time—1h. 17m.

Ratterles—Ehrhardt, Osborne, Greene, Hubbell and Taylor: Rhem, Hallahan, Day, Stuart and Schmidt. Winning bitcher—Osborne. Losing pitcher—Day. Umpires—O'Day, Pfirman and Sweeney. Time—2h. Im.

WASHINGTON WINS AGAIN
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 14 (Special)—Washington University made it two in a row over the lowa State College baseball team by winning the second game of the series, here, yesterday, 5 to 1. Adolph Thym '26 pitched a masterful game for Washington, helding Ames to four singles and striking out six batsmen. Three of the hits were bunched to score Ames' only run in the second inning. Thym was master of the situation throughout, and in the seventh, when the visitors had runners on second and third with none out, Thym retired the next three men easily. The Washington defense also played spectacular ball, turning two double plays. B. C. Cheatham '27 furnished the thrill of the game in the sixth inning when he stole third and then stole home. The score by innings:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Southern College placed second with 3 points. Millsaps College and Mississippi College and Mississippi College of Masoins, sippi, Macroer University of Macon, Ga., and Centre College 1 points. Millsaps College and Mississippi College of Masoins, sippi, Mercer University of Macon, Ga., and Centre College 1 points. Millsaps College 18 points, will saps College 18 points, will; saps College 13 points and Mercer University of Macon, Ga., and Centre College 18 points, will, saps College 13 points and Mercer University of Macon, Ga., and Centre College 16 Danville, Ky., were the other entrees. Mississippi College 18 points, will; saps College 13 points and Mercer University of Macon, Ga., and Centre College 18 points, will, saps College 13 points and Mercer University of Macon, Ga., and Centre College 18 points, will, saps College

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Washington... 0 1 1 2 0 1 0 0 x—5 8 1 lowa State ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1

INTERNATIONAL	
Won	Lost P
Bakimore 19	6
Jersey City 16	11
Buffalo 17	13
Toronto 15	12
Rochester 11	13
Reading 11	15
Newark 8	18
Syracuse 7	16
RESULTS WED	

tochester 9, Newark 8.

WESLEYAN WINS AT GOLF SPRINGFIELD. Mass., May 14—Wes-yan University's golf team defeated unherst over the Springfield Country jub. here, yesterday, 5 matches to 2, e Mechodists winning four of the gies and one of the two foursomes.

## Oregon Aggies Are Leading the Race

Have Yet to Lose a Game PITTSBURGH showed

Five men are fighting an even battle for the other two positions on the team. James McAlvin '26 and C. E. Beman '25 got the call in a practice match with the strong Drake team which the Hawkeyes lost by a close margin, but O. C. Bauch '25, C. G. Seashore '26 or Frank Smiley '25 may displace the former in the opening meet of the season.

Other members of the Hawkeyes to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington for their third consecutive win. O. A. C. plays squad are J. A. Laude '25, star forward on the Iowa basketball team this at Corvallis, Ore., Saturday. The Ag-gles expect to win. Washington State plays University

of Washington State Plays Chiverses, of Washington at Pulman, Wash., to-morrow in a return game. The former upset calculations by unexpectedly winning the first game with Washington, 6 to 3, last week. Eleven errors

cost Washington the game. cost Washington the game.

Idaho meets Washington State in a return game at Moscow, Idaho, Monday, University of Montana opens up against Washington at Seattle Tuesagainst Washington at Seattle Ides-day, and Washington entertains Uni-versity of Oregon at home Wednes-day. By the end of next week, Wash-ington, Idaho and Washington State will have finished their Coast Conference frips and will play their remaining games on home fields, while the Oregon Aggies, Montana, and University of Oregon will take the road. This handicaps the teams on trips and may cost the Aggies the championship crown. Should Idaho win all its remaining games and O. A. C. drop any of its games. Idaho will take Confer-ence honors. Washington may yet make a strong bid for the champion-

A LBIN STENROOS of Finland, winher of the Olympic Marathon, and
A. B. Helffrich. Pennsylvania state
College, Intercollegiate Association of
America quarter-mile champion and runner-up in the half-mile to J. X. Waiters '26 of Harvard, are listed to appear
in the Yankee Stadium meet under the
auspices of the Finnish-American A. C.
May '26

Columbia, in winning the meet, scored more points than its six rival college competitors winning nine of a possible competitors wi

Three events are spoken of for the coming Nurmi trial at the Harvard Stadium Friday. May 22, an attempt to better the high jump mark and some star dash men are likely to be seen beside Nurmi's mile run.

Harvard its to be commended for do-nating the Stadium to the public when it is considered that the following day the meet with Princeton University is sched-uled and considerable cleaning up will have to be done Friday night to have all in readiness for Saturday. It will also

#### Batteries—Carlson and Wilson; Keen. Eush and Hartnett. Losing pitcher— Keen. Umpires—McCormick and Klein. Time—Ih, 45m. WINS TRACK TIT WINS TRACK TITLE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11 (Special Correspondence)—Furman University of Greenville, S. C., ran away with the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field meet here today, leading the field with 62 points. Furman scored 10 out of a possible 15 first places. Birmingham Southern College placed second with 39 points. Millsaps College and Mississippi. College of Mississippi, Mercer University of Macon, Ga., and Centre College of Danville, Ky., were the other entries. Mississippi College scored 24 points, Centre College scored 24 points, Centre College 18 points, Millsaps College 18 points College 18 points College 19 points College 19 points College 19 po BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11 (Spe-

VAN ORMAN AND FLOOD NAMED WASHINGTON D. C., May 14—W. T. Van Orman, winner of the national elimination balloon race, May 3, will represent the United States at Brussels next month in the competition for the Gordon Beanett trophy. His selection was announced yesterday by the National Aeronautical Association. Van Orman will pilot the Goodyear III in which he won the elimination trials. Lieut. W. J. Flood also will be entered as pilot of the S-14 the army air service entry.

DENMARK ADVANCES ROEHAMPTON, Eng., May 14 (P)—In the first round of the European zone Davis Cup tennis play today, Ulrich of Denmark defeated Mishu of Rumania, 7—5, 6—1, 6—2. Denmark thus won the rubber and enters the second round. In the doubles yesterday Ulrich and Hendricksen defeated Mishu and Luppu, 7—5, 6—0, 6—1. This gave Denmark two matches out of the three played with Rumania, each of the teams having won one singles Trusday.

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS WEST POINT TEAM WINS

EST POINT, N. Y., May 14—The ended Dec. 31, 1924, shows a deficit of defeated Rutgers College yester5 matches to 1.



that he has hit in safely.

Fiffy years of baseball in the National League will be celebrated, today, at the Polo Grounds in New York when the Giants meet Cincinnati. Michael Welch, pitcher for the Giants in 1833 will throw out the first ball of today's game. John Morrill, Daniel Brouthers, Joseph Hornung, Thomas York and John Burdock are other former phayers who are expected to be present.

Mark Koomie, star shortston of the St.

Mark Koenig, star shortstop of the St.
Paul A. A. team will be exchanged to
the New York Yankees for three undisclosed players, if present arrangements
are approved.

Washin

Negotiations are under way by the Brooklyn Club to get W. L. Doak on its pitching staff again. Doak is now in the real estate business in Florida and at present refuses to consider returning to baseball. The Superbas need him so present refuses to consider returning to baseball. The Superbas need him so badly, however, that he may be given an offer which he will accept.

Dominick Thorpe of New York University showed that he is entitled to be ranked with one of the best college pitchers of 1925, when he held the Frinceton varsity team to three hits and a shutout. He was given faultless support by his team mates, while T. S. Digman '26 and C. W. Caldwell '25, the two Princeton pitchers, allowed only one hit each, but an error by the former gave New York the only run of the game in the second inning.

R. W. Pond '25, captain and star' lokalahoma, however, as the Sooners and so that the second inning.

The Superbas need him so calliber that has allowed only 34 hits to rivals for an average of .129. V. O. Pattern '26, centerfielder, leads the Nebraska hitters in consistency with 8 hits in 22 chances, averaging .364, but J. R. Rhodes '26, pitcher, is hitting for more extra bases.

Two good pitchers will be encountered by Oklahoma in Rhodes and B. M. Lang '25. The latter has pitched two shutout games and won other two shutout games and won other close duels with masterly pitching.

They will have their hands full with Oklahoma, however, as the Sooners

The United States Military Academy is not doing very well on the diamond this spring. Yesterday it lost its sixth straight game when University of Pennsylvania won, 7 to 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis

CLEVELAND. May 14—The Boston Red Sox started Francis, their new pitcher obtained from the New York Yankees, against Cleveland, here, vesterday, with unsatisfactory results, the Indians making five runs on him in the first inning. The final score was in favor of Cleveland, 6 to 4, Zahniser, recently obtained by Boston from Washington, succeeded Francis, and did fairly well, giving place to a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. Unle went the full distance for the winners, but was hit hard and often, the Red Sox outhitting the winners 12 hits to 10. The score:

Inninge— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E FRANCIS STARTS POORLY Batteries—Uhle and Sewell Francis.
Zahnlser, Ross and Heving, Losing pitcher — Francis. Umpires — Owens, Hildebrand and Evans. Time—2h.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Philadelphia ...0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—3 7 1 Detroit ......0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 3 3

Batteries-Mogride and Ruel; Gaston Grant, Stanffer and Severeid. Losing pitcher-Gaston. Umpires-Nallin and Connolly. Time-1h. 35m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS
Chicago 5, Purdue 1,
Pennsylvania 7, West Point 2.
Concordia 3, Elmhurst 2,
Louisiana P, I. 5, Millsaps 2,
Mississippi A, & M. 9, Kentncky 0,
Fordham 3, Washington and Lee 2.
Oklahoma I, Kansas State 0,
Western Reserve 7, Oberlin 6,
New York University 1, Princeton 0,
Swarthmore 4, Rutgers 1,
Holy Cross 14, Harvard 3,
Boston College 12, W. and M. 5,
Temple 10, C. C. N. Y. 9,
Bates 5, Bowdoin 3,
Seton Hall 12, Lafayette 11,
Upsala 3, St. Francis 1,
Annapolis 11, Delaware 10,
Dartmouth 8, Brown 3,
Vermont 4, Williams 3,
Norwich 3, Middlebury 0,
Worcester P, I. 6, Trinity 1,
R. I. State 12, Northeastern 3,
Mt. St. Mary's 5, Dickinson 0,
Colgate 5, Cornell 4,
Bethany 7, West Virginia 4,
Lehigh 11, Ursinus 1,
Manhattan 12, Stevens 5,
Drexel 9, Moravian 2,
Gettysburg 2, F, and M. 0,
Villanova 5, Lebanon Valley 2,
Bucknell 32, Penn State 4, COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

OPEN SECRET PRACTICE Open secret braches will be one of the features of next fail's gridron seaton. Conch R. T. Fisher, Harvard '12, amounted last night at the annual dinner of the Varsity Club in the Union. Cach Fisher believes it will be an explicit thing for both the coaches and players of the present to come into closer contact with the football men of

# PACE SETTERS TO DO BATTLE

Leaders to Play Two Games in Missouri Valley Race for Baseball Title

LEADING INDIVIDUA
Player Team
I. M. Price, 3b, Kansas.
M. Karnes, 3b, Kansas.
M. Karnes, 3b, Kan. St.
O. Patton, cf. Nebraska
A. Conrades, c, Wash'n
H. Anderson, ss, Neb.
M. Mayes, c, Oklahoma
seph Greer, p. Kans. St.
E. Hewitt, cf. Kansas
J. Berd, If. Oklahoma
C. Towne, 2b, Iowa St.
B. Reagan, p. Missouri
I. Rhodes, p. Nebraska
Jacobson, 1b, Iowa St.
Jacobson, 1b, LEADING INDIVIDUAL BATTERS

st star pitching staff.

In the Aggies' first Conference game with Idaho, F. R. Tebb '27 allowed only four hits for two runs, the final score being 8 to 2. R. A. Young '25, veteran O. A. C. lefthander, struck to three runs while the Aggies ran up 16, in their second Conference game. Alfred Woodward '27 pitched the Aggies to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington Status and the Aggies to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington Status and the Aggies to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington Status and the Aggies to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington Status and the Aggies to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington Status and the Aggies to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington Status and the Aggies to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington Status and the Aggies to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington Status and the Aggies to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington Status and the Aggies to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington Status and the Aggies to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington Status and the Aggies to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington Status and the Aggies to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington Status and the Status and the Aggies to a 6-to-3 victory over University of Washington Status and the Washington Status and the Washington Status and the Washington Status and the Status and the Status and the Washington Status and the Washington Status and the Wash

Today Oklahoma finishes a pair of O'HARA WOOD MAY games with Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan which started yesterady with a 1-to-0 victory for the Sooners. Other games for the period take Kansas State to Nebraska on Monday and Tuesday, University of Missouri to University of Kansas at Lawrence today and tomorrow and Washington University to Iowa State College at Ames on Friday and Sat-

urday.
Superior batting power will be encountered by the Oklahoma nine at Nebraska. The Cornhuskers lead the league in batting with a team average of .241 on 73 hits. This hitting talent has been combined with pitching of a caliber that has allowed only 34 hits to rivals for an average of .129. V. O. Pat-

close duels with masterly pitching. They will have their hands full with Oklahoma, however, as the Sooners R. W. Pond '25, captain and star pitcher of the Vale varsity nine and star football halfback on the eleven, is to be athletic director of Hotchkiss School after his graduation next June.

The United States Military Academy is not doing very well on the diamond doing very well on the diamond star of the same number of games Coach William Owen's Southerners have scored more runs. than Coach W. G. Klein's Nebraskans, and they may keep up that record. The Oklahoma machine probably will Manager Rickey of the St. Louis Nationals certainly did not hesitate about trying new men in yesterday's game. In the seventh he had a different pitcher face the three Brooklyn batters, while in the leighth inning he used three pinch hilters in succession, two of them making good.

The Oklahoma machine probably will rely on H. M. Snodgrass '27 and B. A. Hunter '26, who do most of the pitching. They won their games against Washington University 2 to 1 and 5 to 4, respectively, last week-infliters in succession, two of them making good. each and displayed good control. J. M. Mayes '26, catcher, leads the Oklahoma attack with 10 hits for an

average of .333. He has scored 6 runs and frequently hits for extra bases. H. J. Berd '25, leftfielder, is a good second with the stick, averaging .321 on 9 hits and counting 6 runs.

Encouraged by its double victory over Iowa State, the Washington team over Iowa State, the Washington team appears at Ames with expectations of at least an even break. Coach J. E. Davis threw his heavy hitters against the Ames pitchers successfully the first of the week, winning the games by counts of 4 to 3 and 5 to 1. Only Nebraska previously had been able to take a game from the title defenders, and the result showed Coach W. S. Chandler feels the lack of power at

Chandler feels the lack of power at the bat. J. E. Gragg '25, third base-man and B. C. Cheatham '27, second baseman, should again bother the Ames pitchers. They kept up their hitting paces, Gragg now averaging .278 on nine hits and Cheatham .263 on 10 hits. The latter has gleaned eight runs in nine games, failing to

score in only two.

Iowa State hopes to see O. C. Towne

'25, second baseman, and Olene Jacobson, first baseman, match the Washington attack. They have scored six hits each for averages of .316 and .286, distance for the winners, but was hit hard and often, the Red Sox outhitting the winners 12 hits to 10. The score:

Imnings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Cleveland ... 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—6 10 0
Boston ...... 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 — 4 12 0

Boston ...... 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 — 4 12 0

Boston ...... 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 — 4 12 0

Kansas and Kansas State divided a double header on Tuesday, the Aggies winning the first, 1 to 0, and the Jay Hawkers the second. 3 to 2.

#### ANOTHER CHANGE IN YALE VARSITY EIGHT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 14 (49)-The Yale varsity crew will row against Cornell and Princeton Universities on the Housatonic River Saturday without the services of B. M. Spock '25 of New Haven, No. 7 in the Yale shell, last year and who had rowed in his regular position this year. Spock will be out of the boat for several days.

boat for several days.

Because of Spock's absence, Coach
E. O. Leader shifted A. H. Peterson
Cand brought up E. R. Wardwell '27
Trom the second varsity for Peterson's
place at bow.
H. B. Mosle '27, who rowed No. 2 in
the freshman eight in the Harvard
race last year, was brought up from
the C. crew to take R. S. Kilbourne's
place at bow in the second eight, Kilbourne having been moved to No. 3
which was Wardwell's seat in that
boat.

Yale defeated Holy Cross 8 to 1 at tennis here yesterday taking all matches but one singles.

OHIO NETMEN WIN AGAIN OHIO NETMEN WIN AGAIN
COLUMBUS, O., May 14 (Special)—
The Ohio State University lawn tennis
team won its second "Big Ten" dual
meet when it defeated the Indiana University netmen by a score of 5 to 1. The
Buckeyes lost the last match when Capt.
M. I. Shapero '25, and R. W. Tracy '25
were defeated by Capt. A. J. Seidensticker '25 and E. H. Rush '27 in
straight sets, 4-6, 2-6. Ohio State
took every singles match in straight
sets, E. T. Seymour '26, having the
easiest time of it when he defeated N.
F. Shaefer '25, 6-2, 6-1. Vinson Hunter
'25 defeated Rush and Tracy won from
Seidensticker in the feature matches of
the afternoon by the same scores, 6-3,
6-4.

HARVARD DEFEATS M. I. T. HARVARD DEFEATS M. I. T.

Harvard University defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the
tennis courts yesterday at Cambridge
by the overwhelming score of 9 matches
to 0. Every wearer of the Crimson took
his opponent in hand in straight sets,
with the exception of Capt. W. W.
Ingraham '25 of Oakland, B. I. who
dropped one set to the M. I. T. captain,
J. E. Russell '25 of Manila, P. I. 6-3,
4-6, 6-2. The Harvard second team
did not fare as successfully losing to
Phillips Andover Academy, 4 to 5, being the first time in two years that Harvard has bowed to Andover.

# SEVEN COLLEGE

Virginia Military Institute in College Polo Tourney

Virginia Military Institute, received vesterday by the Intercollegiate Polo Ausoriation, brings the list of teams to compete for the college polo championship at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, on June 13, up to seven, Association, brings the list of teams to compete for the college polo championship at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, on June 13, up to seven, assuring plenty of action through at least a week of play. Yale, Harvard, Princeton University, the United States Military Academy, Pennsylvania Military College and Norwich University are the others that have made official entries in the event. Polo in Virginia has recently undergone a great boost through the Virginia Military Institute Club, and the "West Point of the South" undoubtedly will send a capable team into the title tournament next month. Although the southerners will have to ride against teams that are more experienced they are optimistic concerning their chances even experienced. perionced they are optimistic con-cerning their chances even against the "Big Three" and they are working hard to perfect their teamwork. One advantage that the Virginia Military Institute horsemen have over the other teams entered in the tournament is that they are able to start outdoor practice much earlier than the teams in the north. Whereas such teams as Vale and Harvard had to go to Pinehurst, N. C., in order to get in some early spring training, the Virginian's had favorable weather

right at home.
Forty candidates turned out for the Virginia Military Institute polo team at the first call, but this squad has strong string of pomes is available for the practice matches. Among the players that are making the strong-est bids for positions as regulars are J. S. Wise, M. K. Kellogg, W. McD. Sanders and C. R. Freeman.

# NOT MAKE THE TRIP

player, has declined to accompany the Australian Davis Cup team to the United States because the Australian Davis Cup team to the United States because the Australian tennis authorities have declined to promise his inclusion on the team until the whole of £500, required for the fourth player on the Australian team, has been subscribed. The fund is for the contestants.

Letters have to receive 20 marks for each game won and 10 marks for each game won and 10 marks for each game he gained the most points. Reiselt placed only fourth in games won and lost, 86 and 46, taking a prize of \$1200. Reiselt set a new world's record of 17 consecutive victories. He also carned fame by making 100 points in 57 innings and 150 work as sharpshield. Those receiving work as sharpshield work as sharpshield with the contestants.

Association in Sydney had decided that O'Hara Wood could accompany the players to the United States if the public subscribed £500 for his ex-

CHICAGO DEFEATS PURDUE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 14 (Special)—
Counting heavily in the initial inning.
University of Chicago defeated Purdue
University here yesterday in a "Big Ten"
baseball game, 5 to 1. It was the second
victory of the season for the Maroon
over the Old Gold and Black, J. E. Gubbins '25 star Chicago pitcher, performed
brilliantly except in the third when a
base on balls and two bits filled the bases.
Gubbins issued another pass and forced
home H. L. Harmeson '26, Purdue first
baseman. The Maroon pitcher allowed
six hits, five bases on balls and struck
out eight batters. Chicago runs were
scored by R. N. Howell '25, second baseman; Capt, W. R. Cunningham '25, first
baseman; W. E. Marks '27, rightfielder;
J. R. Webster '26, and A. B. McConnell
'28, shortstop. They fell upon S. H. Cox
'25, Purdue pitcher, who lasted only a
third of the first inning. J. B. Kohlmeyer
'25 relieved Cox and pitched almost shutout ball for the rest of the battle. The
score by innings:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E. CHICAGO DEFEATS PURDUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans
Birmingham
Atlanta
Chattanooga
Memphis
Mobile RES' LTS WEDNESDAY Mobile 4. Little Rock 3. New Orleans 7, Memphis 3. Birmingham 18, Atlanta 9. Nashville 7, Chattanooga 4.

FRIGERIO SAILS MAY 16
NEW YORK, May 14 (P)—Ugo Frigerio, second of the winter's overseas track invaders, will sail for his home in Italy on the Comte Verdi, May 16. Frigerio, 10,000-meter walking champion in the Olympic Games of 1920 and 1924, met with several defeats on board tracks during his visit, most of them at the hands of William Plant, the American champion, who did not appear in the Olympics. But in Februaray at 10,000 meters, the little Italian walked away from his field in a local armory, and smashed several records. FRIGERIO SAILS MAY 16





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### Baden-Baden Chess TEAMS ENTERED Prizes Are Awarded

Rubinstein Finishes Runnerup to Alekhine-Marshall Tied for Fifth Place

NEW YORK, May 14-The entry of

BADEN-BADEN, May 14 (A)-The final round in the international chess tournament was played yesterday and the winners of all the prizes, after the first prize, which was won by A. A. Alekhine, the Russian master, were

Following Alekhine the judges placed A. K. Rubinstein of Poland and R. Saemisch of Germany, respectively, in second and third positions. E. D. Bogoljubow of Russia took the fourth prize and F. J. Marshall, the American champlon, and saylelly Tartakower of champion, and savielly Tartakower of Austria divided fifth and sixth money. The summary of yesterday's play fol-

Colle, Belgium, defeated Yates,

Colle, Belgium, defeated Yates, England; Tartakower, Austria, defeated Kolste, Holland; Bogoliubow, Russia, defeated Treybal, Czechoslovakia; Marshall, America, deefated Thomas, England; Spielmann, Austria, defeated Carls, Germany; Niemzowitsch, Denmark, drew with Torre, United States; Alekhine, Russia, drew with Gruenfeld, Austria; Reti, Czechoslovakia, drew with Rubinstein, Poland; Saemisch, Germany, drew with Kosselli, Italy; Rabinowitsch, Russia, drew with Mieses, Germany. MELBOURNE, May 14 (A)—P.
O'Hara Wood. Australian tennis player, has declined to accompany the Australian Davis Cup team to the Australian Davis Cup team to the

Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 1. Minneapolis 7, Columbus 2. Louisville 11, Kansas City 1. Toledo 9, St. Paul 6. os Angeles RESULTS WEDNESDAY

San Francisco 5, Sac Portland 7. Oakland

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

## PRIZES AWARDED AMONG THREE-CUSHION PLAYERS

R. L. Cannefax Wins \$5500-G. L. Copulos, Otto Reiselt and J. M. Layton Share In Records

INTERNATIONAL CHESS STANDING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD LEAGUE 1924-25 

\*Share high run prize, \$50 each. †Wins best game prize, \$100.
Copulos established world's record of 22 innings for 50 points.
Reiselt bettered world's record with 17 consecutive victories.
Noteworthy performances of 100 points in 5, innings and 150 points in 104 innings recorded by Reiselt.
Hall allowed opponent fewest points, Thurnblad 9 in a 50-point game.
Ties for second and ninth places, prize money divided.
Cannefax draws \$3000 salary added to prize.

successful defense of his title in the third annual campaign of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. While champions in 18.2 balkline and pocket billiards were over-thrown, Cannefax held ihs honors by winning 94 games and losing only 38. His winnings are made up of a cash

ward of \$2500 and an annual salary At the crisis of the race, Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia scored four At the crisis of the race. Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia scored four straight victories over G. L. Copulos of Detroit, putting the latter out of the first place position he held for months and giving Cannefax the lead. This turn of events followed the failure of Cannefax to check Copulos. He divided his last series with the He divided his last series with the

Detroiter, but lost seven out of 12 to him for the season.

On total points and averages two players outranked the champion. There were Reiselt with the highest total, 6190 points, and the fewest inn-The latter scored 6156 points in 6786 innings for an average of .908 points

points in 104 frames.

By taking 14 of his last 16 games,
Copulos was enabled to tie Layton for Copulos was enabled to the Layton for second place. They divided second and third prizes, taking \$1750 each on their '26, Belmont; H. J. Sheehan '26, Ja-

"Big Four," which last year and the year previous included T. S. Denton of Kansas City. The latter placed fifth for \$800 with a count of 75 games won and 57 lost. Despite the fact that he lost his last eight games to Copulos, C. L. Jackson of Detroit placed sixth

CHICAGO, May 14—Prizes totaling \$5500 are being collected by R. L. Cannefax of New York as a result of his Though Cannefax required 242 more of games and losing 71.

Though Cannefax required 242 more innings than Reiselt to complete the season, he allowed fewer points to rivals than any other player. His op-

ponents averaged .786 of a point an in-nings, while Reiselt's averaged .824, Layton's .878 and those of Copulos, More innings were used by Harry Wakefield of Cleveland, with 7854, than any other player. Wakefield's im-provement in the second round was an outstanding feature of the sea-son. He won 11 and lost 33 in the first series, averaging 250, but in the sec-ond round he averaged 450 with 37

victories against 51 defeats. He num-bered among his achievements a clean sweep of four games against Copulos. Tenth place at \$250 is claimed by A. J. Thurnblad of Milwaukee, while C. R. Ellis of Pittsburgh and E. W. Lookabaugh of Boston divide eleventh and twelfth, taking \$175 each. Ellis had the better average

# TO TWENTY-ONE MEN

Letters have been awarded to 13 tembers of the Boston University rifle team and the manager, and to eight varsity basketball squad players and the basketball manager by the

Those receiving letters for their work as sharpshooters are C. E. Bestwick '25, Braintree; Elson Blunt '27, Brookline: W. F. Fletcher '25, Somer third prizes, taking \$1750 each on their records of 89 games won and 43 lost.

Copulos also takes the \$100 prize for the best game with his world's record thur Bigelow '27, Lynn; Arthur Bigelow '27, Harvard; and G. F. the best game with his world's record of 22 innings made against Layton. Grandi '26, Plymouth, manager. And Copulos shares with Layton the \$100 are Massachusetts boys.

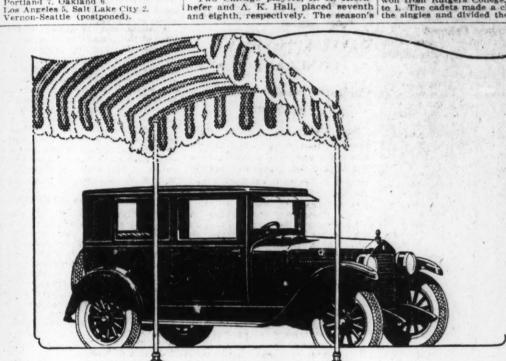
Basketball awards went to L. S. Basketball awards went to L. S.

Copulos shares with Layton the \$100 prize for high run, each having made a cluster of 14. They also counted strings of 13 which equalled the earlier standard set for the season by Cannefax.

Copulos is the newcomer among the "Big Four," which last year and the year previous included T. S. Denton of Kansas City. The latter placed fifth Northampton, Mass.; Henry August '28. Malden, Mass., manager, 26 Malden, Mass., manager,

CADETS DEFEAT RUTGERS lost his last eight games to Copulos, C. L. Jackson of Detroit placed sixth for \$700 with 63 won, 69 lost.

Two Chicago players, A. H. Kieckhefer and A. K. Hall, placed seventh and eighth, respectively. The season's the singles and divided the doubles.



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### RUSSIA BLOCKS ARMS CONTROL

#### Absence From Conference Nullifies Endeavors of Other Nations

Special from Monitor Bureau admitted that if the nations are to of such firms from exercising undue institute an effective control of the influence over newspapers, measures arms traffic, the active co-operation to prevent cf Turkey and Russia is essential. Apart from Morocco, all the chief tories. markets for contraband arms-the Palkans, Arabia, Persia, Central sion apparently believed the charges of the minority to be in the main through these two countries just as

of Lausanne, agreed to participate in a conference on the subject of arms. As one of those who signed the matraffic control. Russia, however, has jority report put it to the writer renot accepted the invitation to the cently: conference. All the other important manufacturing countries, on the other hand, including the United States and Germany, have done so: Japan, which at first made her acceptance conditional on the partici tion of Russia, has now withdrawn the provisio. Nevertheless, Russia remains a stumbling block, especially as the draft convention specifically lays down that until Russia ratifies the convention should remain inop-

Control of Arms

The question of controlling the private manufacture of arms, which the conference has also to consider, is in an equally uncertain position though for a different reason. While there is already a carefully thought-out draft convention for the conference to work upon in regard to control of the arms traffic, private manufacture has so far proved too thorny even for a tentative solution

The Covenant of the League of Nations lays down that "the manufacture by private enterprise of mu-nitions and implements of war is open to grave objections," and also enjoins on the League Council the duty of advising "how the evils attendant upon such manufacture can be prevented, due regard being had to the necessities of those members | cial)—Under the direction of George of the League which are not able to | W. Langdon Jr. of this city, chairmanufacture the munitions and im-plements of war necessary for their

'The "evils attendant upon" the private manufacture of arms were set forth in an illuminating passage of the League Temporary Mixed Com-mission report for 1921. In this document it was asserted:

ment it was asserted:

That armament firms have attempted to bribe Government officials both at home and abroad...

disseminated false reports congram of various countries in order to stimulate armament expenditure, have sought to influence public opinion through the control of newspapers in their own and foreign countries... have organized international armament rings through

which the armament race has been accentuated by playing off one country against another . . have organized international armament trusts which have increased the price of armaments sold to govern-

Private Manufacture

These passages from the report induced a minority of the League Commission which investigated the arms traffic question last year to demand an international organization to con-trol the private manufacture of arms. They asked further for international LONDON, May 2—It is generally firms, measures to prevent members firms, measures to prevent members from exercising undue to prevent the establishment of "rings," and co-ordination of methods of inspection of all armament fac-

While the majority of the commis exaggerated, they did not accept the easily as by sea.

Turkey, when it signed the Treaty minority's proposals—largely on the

What can you do, even supposing armament firms do go to Peru and say: "Look here, we've just built a splendid battleship for Chile. Don't you think you ought to have one You cannot stop people from talking. The only thing you could do is to make the manufacture of arms a state monopoly.

To my mind, that would be the worst thing that could possibly happen, for then you would get in-terstate instead of interfirm compe-tition for the custom of countries which cannot make their own arms I would rather keep the competi-tion to the armament firms, even if they do overstep the limit some-times. It would be far better if you could induce states to undertake not to manufacture any arms at all, for it's a dirty traffic at the best of

This is not to say that he felt would be undesirable to have far more careful watch kept on the activities of the armament firms than is done at present; but how to do so is a problem which he believes will give the delegates to the Geneva Conference plenty of food for thought before they find a solution to it.

#### BUYERS INVITED TO SHOE EXPOSITION

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 14 (Spe cial)-Under the direction of George man of the publicity committee of the Boston Shoe and Leather fair, to be held in Mechanics Building, July Guards 7, 8, and 9, an intensive publicity campaign has been launched in an effort to bring more buyers to the fair than have ever attended a simi-lar event in Boston.

Manufacturers in various cities are said to be rallying to the support of the fair, and present indications are that there will be nearly 50 per cent more exhibit space sold this year than at any previous show. A number of changes have been made in the plans this year, one being to bar public except on the last day, to enable exhibitors to spend more time

# The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



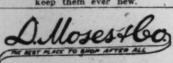
PUBLIC BEQUESTS MADE PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 14-By the provisions of a will filed here yesterday, the Young Women's Christian Association of this city and the American National Red Cross are A. Tenny for a permanent fund, the income of which is to be used for such purposes as may be determined by officers of the respective organizations.



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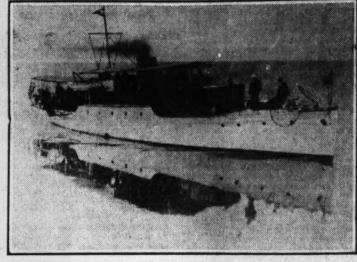
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### Radiocasting Station on Yacht



OMMANDER E. F. McDONALD JR'S., 95-foot yacht Zenith is now being equipped with a one-kilowatt radiocasting station, the call letters of which will be WSAX. This station will transmit on 268 meters and 51 meters simultaneously. The 51-meter wavelength will be used for reradiocasting purposes.

So far as is known this is the first private yacht equipped with a radiocasting station, and it will be used during the annual Chicago Yacht Club Mackinac Race as the official "Grand Stand" for the public. Zenith will accompany the yachts in the Mackinac Race over its 300-mile course from Chicago to Mackinac Island, and report half-hourly the progress of the race

WHN. New York City (860 Meters)

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

7 to 9:30 p. m.—Piano recital; Interna onal Police Conference, evening ses

WAHG, Richmond Hills, N. Y.

(316 Meters)

7 to 10:30 p. m.—Elmont Field Band, bugle fife and drum: John Finnegan, tenor; M. Lamberti, cellist; Judith Roth, popular songs; Irving Firstenberg, popular planist; William F. Diehl, radio engineer, Nassau Club Orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (299.8 Meters)

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (819 Meters)

WEAR. Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters)

p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Orchestra.
 9—Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (586 Meters)

5:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Joska DeBabary's orchestra; Paul Whiteman's "Collegians" under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier; Midnight revue, feature from KYW's studio; Paul Whiteman's "Collegians" and an organ recital by Albert Hay Malotte.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (\$45 Meters)

8 p. m.—Evening R. F. D. program. WLS Theater presents Anthony Wons in radio drama. Dale Saurer act Biooming-ton, Ili., baritone: Nubs Allan, contraito; Ford and Gienn Time.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (299.8 Meters)

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (256.6 Meters)

6 p. m.—Plano tuning-in number; peaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; the Frianon Ensemble. 8—Popular program. 1:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (326 Meters) 7 to 12 p. m.—Cuddie Semler, soprano; Mr. Redmon Saylor, tenor; Miss Mar-garet Leech, soprano; the Williamson Sisters; Reese-Hughes Orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

9 p. m.—Courtesy program. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

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**Evening Features** 

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 15 GREEN WICH TIME

British programs by courtesy of Radjo Times 2LO, London, Eng. (365 Meters) 8 p. m.—Romances of the dance (relayed to 5XX). 5IT, Birmingham, Eng. (475 Meters)

8 p. m.-Ballad Concert. 4BM, Bournemouth, Eng. (385 Meters) 8 p. m.-Russian night. 5NO, Newcastle, Eng. (400 Meters)

5WA, Cardiff, Wales (353 Meters) 2BD, Aberdeen, Scotland (495 Meters) 8 p. m.—Alight popular program. 5SC, Glasgow, Scotland (426 Meters) 8 p. m.—Dand of H. M. Grenadie

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (313 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Program by St. John ar ts of vocal and instrumental selection

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Studio program by the ueen City Novelty Instrumental Troupe. :30—Dance music.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (4759 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (1409 micros) 5:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 6:30— rogram of music. 7:30—Garden talk. :50—Program arranged by DeLancy leveland. 8—Entertainers. 8:30—Con-inuation of program by DeLancy Cleve-

8 p. m.-Lectures and talks of interest, by the Faculty of Brown University WCTS, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 8 p. m.—Crosbie's Military Band, un-er the direction of A. W. Crosbie. WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (348.6 Meters) 7 p. m.—Miss Laura Gaudet, pianist; Miss Edith Aab, soloist; George Jones, tenor soloist. 8—West Hartford High School Girls' Glee Club. 9—Dance music, Emil Helmberger's Hotel Bond Orches-tra from the Hotel Bond.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (879.5 Meters) WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (279.5 Meters) 6:35 p. m.—Banquet of New York State College for Teachers; address by the president, Dr. Abraham R. Brubacher; selections by State College Women's Chorus, T. Frederick H. Candlyn, director. 7—Comedy drama, "The Sacrifice," by Harry Austin Bond, produced by the WGY Players; music by the WGY Orchestra, 9:30—Program by WGY Orchestra, Mira E. Dibble, soprano, and Bessie Stewart Bannigan, pianist.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; Grosskopf Trio; "Sir Hobgoblin Takes a Ride," by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; entertainers; male quartet; Meyer Davis' orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) \*\*WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

8 p. m.—Wall Street review. 8:10—
Ellie Marion Ebeling, soprano. 8:20—"A
Life Time with Mark Twain," by Mary
Lawton. 8:30—Ellie Ebeling, soprano.

8:40—Nick Lucas, guitar and songs. 8:55
—"Archeological Discoveries at Ur of the
Chaldees," G. B. Gordon, the University
Museum. Philadelphia. 9:15—United
States Army Night. 10:30—Beaux Arts
Ovchestre.

WJY, New York City (405 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8:15—New York Military Academy Glee Club and Band, 9:15—Current topics. 9:30—Louis John Johnen, baritone. 9:45—Sport talk. 10—Gidney and Magee, banjoists.

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his or-chestra. 7:30—The Story Lady, Julia Cobb. 9—"Hour of Music." 10—Paolo Del Pino, operatic tenor.



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the proportion of men, women a follows: Men over 16 years, 28,059; women over 16 years, 23,308, and boys and girls under 16 years, 2074.

The Wild Life Conservative Department of the State of Maryland has a booth, showing among other

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (450 Meters)

things, the guns captured from

violators. This State stresses also the strength of its canning industry.

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KOA, Denver, Colo. (823 Meters) KOA, Denver, Cole. (\$22 Meters)

8 p. m.—Music by Fred Schmitt and his orchestra. 3:10—Studio program, courtesy the Alpha Eta chapter (Denver) of the Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity. Included are a group of Scotish songs, two groupings of violin solos, piano and tenor solos, string trio selections, quartet numbers, selections by the KOA orchestra and addresses as follows: "The American Composer," by Dr. Edwin J. Stringham, dean of Wolcott Conservatory, Denver, and "Man and Music," by John C. Kendel, super-Intendent of music, Denver public schools.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) 8:30 to 11 p. m.—Musical program, in-uding dance selections by Eddle Hark-ess Orehestra.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters) 8 p. m.—University of Oregon Exten-on Lectures. 8 p. m.—Concert from udio. 10:30—Hoot Owls. KPC, San Francisco, Callf. (428 Meters)
6 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer" and Entertainment Information Service. 6:05—
Program of music. 7—Concert. 8—
Musicale. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (\$27 Meters) 6:30 to 12 p. m.—Courtesy program nd dance music

and dance music.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (495.2 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog.
in a story of American History. 7:30—
Weekly talk by Gladys De Witt, on
Romance of the Santa Fe Trail. 7:45—
Talk by Fred L. Goddard on the
Hawaiian Islands. 8—Program arranged
by J. Howard Johnson. 10—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra, under the direction of Earl Burtnett.

### NEW YORK TAKES TOUR OF SOUTH

Exposition Enables Thousands to See Progress in Industry and Education

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 13—Thousands to bear out this statement.

"We want to take our personal of the statement of New Yorkers are touring the south" this week by visiting the Grand Central Palace where 14 southern states have staged an exposition. It is to continue through May 23.

5:45 to 9 p. m.—Organ recital; dinner music; studio program by Northside Chamber of Commerce, Oriole Glee Club, C. A. Orchestra; Joe Jacobs, director; Ambassador Orchestra, Harry Loventhal, director; Traymore Dance Orchestra, Joseph Lucas director. "Visit us, inquire of us, buy from us if you wish"—is the message of over 200 exhibitors. But whatever 8:15 p. m.—The University of Pitts-ourgh, Talk No. 1: "The Memories of the Iniversity," by Kenneth M. Gould, Uni-ersity editor, from the University of Pittsburgh studio, 8:45—Concert. the attitude of the northerner, if he concludes his tour with a new confidence in the south, the exposition will have fulfilled the hope of its promoters

7 to 10 p. m.—"Chanenis" by Cadman, education opera entertainment by Eleanor D. Baker; program by Cook's Orchestra; recital by Robert Fletcher and friends. The steel industry of Alabama, for terials grown in the south and we instance, is one of the outstanding examples of southern enterprise. Even those who ordinarily shun the 8 to 11 p. m.—Musical program featur-g fraternity and college songs, by West-n Reserve University Alumni from prosaic are giving it more than a passing glance. The plaster paris miniature of workers shoveling pig iron into a flery furnace has a pictorial quality that is leading the way for interested inquiries. The same elected director of education at the exhibitor is showing how grain is Worcester Y. M. C. A. by the direction of the association. He will developments of Mobile, and racks of photographs of the 5485 pupils who receive instruction in the classes duties June 1. WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—"Ald
or the Farmer," Senator Arthur Capper
Kansas. 8—Musical program. 10—
ance program, George Osborn's orcheswhich one firm conducts for its em

Work of Boys' Clubs Georgia is showing that 13,368 boys joined various productive organiza-



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# tions in 1924. These were corn, cotton, peanut, potato, pig and dairy clubs. During the same year \$403 girls enrolled in home improvement, cooking and garden clubs. Elsewhere the same State is showing the preparties of mean state is showing the preparties of mean same state is showing the preparties of the p

Just Goes Ahead and Puts Up a Domicile for Mrs. Bird and the Birdlets-Winters in the South and Summers in the North Like America's Wealthy

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 14-Reports from the various suburbs show that there the various suburbs show that there are surrounded with a regular che is an unusual demand for bungalow vaux-de-frise of brambles. sites in secluded sections, even in places remote from neighbors. Thousands of folks who have been winterafforded in one of the most impressive exhibits. That his discoveries of are looking for suitable places to build. The choice of location seems to be a matter of considerable per-plexity, to judge by the amount of discussion you hear and the indica-tions of divided opinion upon the part of the male and female heads of

prices one-half as great as those paid for ordinary paints, these fadeless colors of nature can be made Of course, this is not news to available for practical and artistic many, for it is a well known fact that picking out just the right place uses, he claims. Another showcase in Carver's exhibit displays a few of the 118 products made from sweet to build is always a family problem potatoes, and another contains some of serious and long confabs.

Some folks are hard to suit anyway, and the problem is becoming harder each spring on account of the of the 176 derivatives of the peanut absorption of so much of the open Thomas G. McLeod, Governor of land by real estate speculators. There South Carolina, speaking at the opening luncheon in honor of the is always more or less difficulty in finding a place that offers desirable exposition leaders, given by the Merfreedom for the bringing up of children, and children in these days chants' Association of New York, declared that he had "found the exneed plenty of room to get about in. position to be as much eastern, northern, and western as southern." It is mindful, he pointed out, of the Use Local Materials

Some of the early arrivals already have built small homes out of local rail and road systems that ink the country, and obliterates material found in old houses left lines. Touching on public schools as another link, he said: vacant at the beginning of last winter. These are occupied by members "Throughout the south now the public school system has been deof the owl family, and it is reported that Mrs. Bluebird has been seen veloped for a great length of time and has as much modern improveinspecting homes formerly occupied by members of the woodpecker tribe And of course Madam and Mr. Robin my own State the increase in high are back and busily engaged in locatschool graduates in the last four

years has been 400 per cent. The attendance has more than doubled Perhaps the daintiest of all the little bungalows that are built is and I think that the statistics of the larger cities would be such as that of the tiny ruby-throated humming bird. It is just a mite of a house put up on some small limb of "We want to take our part among a tree, covered over with lichens the other great states in this country. We are alive to the issue of developon the limb. The inside is lined with the softest of down on which the wee eggs are laid. The song sparing this great Nation and we wish to take our part in that development.
"We still realize the fact that all rows build on the ground, or ju little above, and one sometimes finds their homes at the foot of a shrub in a little pocket hidden away by the surrounding grass. Moat Against Intruders

Colonel Redwing, wearing epau-lets, and his plainly dressed wife are the King's Chapel choir of Boslike to build in the swamps where come to invest your wealth, you will they can find a suitable foundation Nightly rehearsals are being held in in a tussock or grass or reeds. Perhaps they think a most around the house is a protection against intruders.

WORCESTER, May 14 (Special)-The red-eyed vireo likes a place in the fork of a bush where he and Vireo build a wonderfully woven house that they tie to the Members of Florist Telegraph Delivery

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Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House Beautiful House vesterday were the following: Mrs. F. E. McConnell, London, Eng. Mrs. Nelle H. Hall, Toledo, O. Miss A. R. Angood, St. Ives, Hunts, Eng. Mrs. Sarah T. Heston, Black Moun-D. A. Scott, St. Joseph, Mo. Edwin H. McEwan, Calgary, Alta.

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Itwigs in the shape of a triangle. The field sparrows also like bushes, especially thorn bushes where they

The meadow larks naturally build in meadows and locate on the ground where they often are disturbed by the farmers at haying time. summer, now, and nearly all of them and is apt to build his wonderful woven pocket nest at the tip of an

elm branch, safe from intruders in

general. How he does the weaving

is one of the mysteries that never ceases to be a marvel. His babies are rocked to sleep by every little breeze that goes by.

If one has lilac bushes or othe ahrubs near his house, he probably will have as neighbors a pair or two of cat-birds. And what a won-derful singer is Mr. Tom Cat-bird

bungalow and gives his serenade. Mrs. Phœbe and Jane Wren No doubt Mrs. Phæbe will appro oriate a shelf under a porch to build, and Jane Wren will take possession of almost any hole she can find, and will appreciate the loan of a tin can or an old gourd-even an old shoe

might do in an emergency. If she decides to build very near bedroom window, the householder will have no trouble in keeping up with the new season of daylight saving time.

what kind of a house his neighbor is going to put up, and there are no houses built during the season that are more interesting than those

constructed by the birds.

They are their own architects and contractors, and apparently there are no strikes to delay building once the mating contracts are signed. A lot of folks are putting out ready cut houses for their bird friends and supplying lunches and dinners and bathing pools as inducements for new tenants. There are few neighbors that so well repay for a little

LEXINGTON CHORUS ENLARGED LEXINGTON, Mass., May 14 -Chorus rehearsals in preparation the forthcoming Lexington pageant of the week of June 15 to 20 have started here. The latest addition to the group of singers who will participate is the Highland Glee Club of Newton. Other units of the chorus ton and the Lexington Male Chorus the Town Hall.

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The Call of Names

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

# THE HOME FORUM

## Glad Youth in the City of Books

is all that may reasonably be asked overtake it this time, however frequite soon enough, for no error and sover the edge of the windown more steadily and surely corrected by and she slipped, scratched, toppied, kittens than that of their extreme youth. Give them only a little time youth. Give them only a little time of course, was ignominious in a way, and they try our patience in that particular way no longer. lel; but Dido was neither humbled

+ + +

Young as she is, Dido has already nor downcast. She had never heard of Icarus. Without manifesting the traveled deep into a world beyond my slightest surprise at the swift con imagining-a world of ten thousand clusion of her studies, she gathered odors I shall never know, a land her tiny limbs together and sat down filled with rustlings and faint rumors, in the exact spot where she had a country of furtive undulations and fallen, curling the mysterious tail stealing shadows. While I sit here reading all day long she walks abroad in that strange land, wandering farther and farther on with each new tation, fancy free." The finest lady day, and the things she sees there are in the land could not have managed as unknown to me as the thoughts I the thing better. As she sits there gather from black marks on white paper will always be to her. Where I of perfect gravity, such trifles as see a large arm-chair in a dark cor-ferns and flies and leaf-shadows ner she discovers a yawning cavern seem quite beneath her notice. The shadows among which she may lurk, observing the many-colored and surprising world outside through dreamy eyelids; it is a solitude in which she may muse upon her infant past and to marble." I feel that it would be scription must attend to marble." I feel that it would be scription must attend to marble." may muse upon her infant past and to marble." I feel that it would be scription must strongly appeal to mighty future without fear of human unkind to laugh at this perfection those who have visited the stupenintrusion, and an ambush also from whence she may pounce upon the hem of a passing skirt or trouser with startling effect. Thus she puts a simple piece of furniture to large at this perfection dous land masses—the Fairweather, test the depth and continuity of her the St. Elias, the Wrangell, the mood by tossing her, say, the irrestanting effect. Thus she puts a simple piece of furniture to large at this perfection dous land masses—the Fairweather, test the depth and continuity of her the St. Elias, the Wrangell, the mood by tossing her, say, the irrestanting effect. Thus she puts a simple piece of furniture to large at this perfection dous land masses—the Fairweather, the started in the stapent of baby dignity, and ungenerous to the stapent of th piece of furniture to rich and ready that her weakness and her semi-circle of more than a thousand uses. The bookcases charm lie in a certain inconsequence, miles from the Sitkan region to the towering all about her eight feet high or call it versatility, of mood. She end of the Alaskan Peninsula. are so many beetling crags from her can be nothing long. elevation, rugged Alps and Andes too steep for mountaineering. Yet I doubt thether she ever looks up at them, reliance, I find her more engaging areas of luxuriant vegetation and for the smell of the lowest shelf has told her that they are probably not when she takes some notice of my contrasts of volcanic lava and arctic good to eat. To a man of my proclivi-ties it is astonishing to find how indifferent a well-bred kitten can be to raises her flower-like face toward Alaskai, mountains offer wondrous a book. Paper and ink interest Dido mine, and calls up to me in that aspects of nature, unmatched within only when tied to the end of a string infant treble which sounds so like an equal area by any other mounthe E string of a violin. All this tain masses of the world. and drawn across the floor. Sometimes I think she will never develop maneuver is to imply that she pre- Nor are all Alaskan mountains of true bibliophilic taste, for just now, at any rate, she has only this single fers my lap, for the time being, to one class or of uniform pattern. her cushion in the sun. I suspect The routine tourists see the forested, trait in common with the literary clan, flattery—although she ought to know purple-peaked and snow-touched that when I take her out of doors, that I will do all I can for her withwhere she has seldom been, she is terrified and flees to the nearest out these blandishments-but I al- the smooth-based, naked sierras of ways succumb. During the first few Lynn Canal. Beyond lie other and minutes of her stay with me I turn more striking types: the towering

but every time I turn her agate eyes half open, until she falls asleep. I do not know how she may feel about it, but I think that these are the of Kodiak, the symmetrical volcanic cone of Paylof and the majestic. eagerly up to the window-seat in pursue some researches upon the Boston fern which had apparently been postponed until the last possible minute. The fern re-

Yet Dido is unquestionably studi-

A moment ago she scrambled

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T HAS to be remembered early minds her, no doubt, of her ancestral and late that Dido is only eight weeks of age. The curiosity, impertinence, and forgetfulness which against the pane, and at this she I find so engaging in her would be intolerable in a cat of mature months, but when I consider how little time the shadow caught her attention, and the shadow caught her attention, and the shadow caught her attention. she had in which to learn I am properties of leaf-shadows she sud-filled with admiration of her accomdenly caught sight of her own tail.

Such a peculiar bugle far and keen shad keen shad in which to learn I am properties of leaf-shadows she sud-filled with admiration of her accomdenly caught sight of her own tail.

Such souvenirs the name of Melrose Cleaves night from dawn and climbs plishments. Although she does not an object of overwhelming interest Melrose. A moonlight sonata of the

yet know much, she uses all the time in which she may be said to have all that she does know and is busy night and day in learning more. This by an immense determination to Refrain of abbey ruins-undertone Of softly invading verdure-patient even of a kitten with superior advantages and reared, as she has been, in a library. Whatever faults and irresponsibilities, incident to her nonage, sponsibilities, incident to her nonage, may yet be seen in her will disappear dizzy circles until one paw went on enough, for no error is over the edge of the window-seat

Unceiled, it holds no secrets from the moonlight falls suggesting to me, at least, many human and at least one mythic paral-

Although I respect Dido's self- mountain chain, in their contiguous

the pages of my book very softly, summits of ice-clad Fairweather, the

best times we have. There is a pleasure not quite definable in holding this swift and eager creature, so new McKinley.

it, stilled to a ball of fluff which I Fairweather and St. Elias Mountains.

tional. For the most part Dido and I, although we inhabit the same

from what sources, unknown to me in the mind of the writer, unsur-

Such hours as these are excepthousand feet, and includes within

this swift and eager creature, so new

can almost cover with my hand.

forget,

yesterdays;

The Alaskan Moun-

tains

Ruskin says of great mountains:

into districts, but into climates; and

cause perpetual currents of air to

traverse their passes in a thousand

different states; moistening it with

spray of their waterfalls, closing it

within clefts and caves, where the

sunbeams never reach, till it is as

cold as November mists; then sending

across the slopes of velvet fields, or

In their abrupt rise from the sea

in their length as an uninterrupted

The Coast range, consisting of the

has a mean altitude exceeding ten

be scorched among sun-burnt

"They divide the earth, not only

Names of strange places I cannot Yet down the empty aisles go wandering winds Summon my soul with beauty, and As spendthrifts will, bestowing here A while on Lauterbrunnen's quiet and there

Such souvenirs the name of Melrose Cleaves night from dawn and climbs Lauterbrunnen. "Nothing but

spring" it means: everywhere in this secluded valley falling waters breaking powdery mist. Is not this emerald vale an overture With pasture preludes in adagio In gay crescende of staccato steps. strain

Leading the pilgrim gently on until, While through its lonely arches Confronted with the Jungfrau's love- All bright with flowers and fresh liness.

of heights weaves hat cradle ancient snows, he fain A song of vines that climb to cotwould rest

the stairs of morning! There is flutter of lark's wings in the

scorning streets warning

I close my eyes to see green English lanes with recent rains.

Names of strange places I have never, In silver bars. No incense on the Stunned with the crashing symphony Such quietude. And then a warbler tage eaves, Ambitious honeysuckle spending gold,

> to pour From summer hedgerows near a

And breath of clover, and a cheerful And so-Clovelly, Melrose, Lauterbrunnen, Of common levels; even the cobbled Will call and keep on calling me 'Go quaintly up and up with little Some day I go with thoughts like well-nigh universal. That anger, how- know that we have passed from death homing birds.

> words. Eva May Kinney.

little house, occupied by three per- all disease is mental. Resentment and knows only God and His idea, and sons of varied occupations.

In the lowest room-a semi-basement — a man makes music. He secretly and bringing about results Christian Scientist led by Truth to keeps it in the tips of his fingers, wholly unsuspected by the victims. see man as the perfect image or idea and when they touch the ivory keys the sound flows through the area were the enemies only of the human there is nothing to hate or to fear. windows and out into the street, body, matters would be bad enough; The Scientist also knows that in Sometimes he catches it on paper but they are the enemies as well of the spiritual or real universe God, sometimes he only sings it in his

makes bread and cakes and homely faith in the reality and paramount earth. things, and polishes her copper pans, necessity of matter, would not anger. Is it not plainly, then, the duty of and always wears a cheery face and hatred, and revenge cease, having no us all to resist hatred and resentment a clean white apron. And when it foundation to uphold them? Then one by seeing only God and His creation is growing dusk of an evening you can climb up or down the stairs, as and resentment, in which the world is tures" (p. 407), "Man's enslavement in the rocking chair and watch the matter is real and is the creation of sion, selfishness, envy, hatred, and clever hands at work on the pastry Spirit, God. But God could not create revenge—is conquered only by a board, and smell the delicious new- that which is so wholly the opposite mighty struggle;" and she adds: ness of scones fresh from the oven. of Himself. Infinite Spirit could not "Here Christian Science is the sover-There is a low round stool at the create or conceive of a single mate- eign panacea, giving strength to the side of the hearth, and when the last rial concept, since all evil is the con- weakness of mortal mind,-strength cake is done to a turn and is cooling comitant of matter. This alone ex- from the immortal and omnipotent on the grid, she will sit there for a brief space with her floury hands Spirit. God's creation being wholly itself into purer desires, even into resting in her apron and her face aglow with the firelight; and a Himself, altogether good. What all man." ricket will chirp beneath the mankind must learn is that Spirit, hearthstone, and an evening wind or Truth, and not matter, sustains will rustle in the chimney; and then you will find that all the music of of repose, are gathered together just there-gathered into one little

of artists in the world.

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

meisten Leute sehen jedoch Zorn und Der unendliche Geist könnte keine in das Himmelreich, die geistige Har-Groll nicht als Verbrechen gegen Ge- einzige materielle Auffassung schaf- monie, eingehen. sundheit und Sittlichkeit an, sondern fen oder empfangen, da die Materie aller Pflicht, dem Hass und dem Groll entschuldigen sie gewöhnlich, viel- von allem Uebel begleitet ist. Dies zu widerstehen, indem wir allein Gott leicht deshalb, weil diese Fehler na- allein schliesst die Materie aus dem und Seine Schöpfung als wirklich hezu allgemein sind. Dass aber Zorn Reiche des Geistes aus. Da Gottes sehen? Mrs. Eddy sagt in "Wissenein Verbrechen gegen Gesundheit und Schöpfung ganz und gar Seine Kundschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 407); "Die Sittlichkeit ist, ist längst anerkannt, werdung ist, muss sie Ihm gleich Knechtschaft des Menschen unter den selbst von denen, die nicht den Anspruch erheben, Religionslehrer zu sein, nämlich ganz und gar gut. Alle unbarmherzigsten Herren—unter Lei-They sparkle through the summer sein. Ein hervorragender Arzt hat Menschen müssen lernen, dass der denschaft, Selbstsucht, Neid, Hass sogar gesagt, dass Zorn wegen seiner Geist oder die Wahrheit, nicht die und Rache-wird nur durch einen Wirkung auf das Zellengewebe des Materie, den Menschen und das Welt- mächtigen Kampf überwunden"; und last than quietness and peace of heart. She will see me make a rush at the higher mathematics, forget all and maty miles from the sea. Its base, voices.

menschlichen Körpers zu den Krankheiten gerechnet werden sollte. Wer heiten gerechnet werden sollte. Wer higher mathematics, forget all ward. Stupendous in its environment, wake,

menschlichen Körpers zu den Krankheiten gerechnet werden sollte. Wer heiten gerechnet werden sollte. But at the shining note of birds that wake,

sie fährt fort: "Hier ist die Christheiten gerechnet werden sollte. Wer heiten gerechnet werden sollte. Wer allein notwendig ist, wie die Heilige unvermeidlichen Schlusse kommen. menschlichen Körpers zu den Krank- all erhält, und dass daher der Geist, sie fährt fort: "Hier ist die Christabout them in two days because of some sudden interest in the acoustics description. On near apund Hass sind mächtige Krankheits- jeglichen Wort, das durch den Mund und allmächtigen Gemüt-, und das ursachen. Sie sind glimmendes Ver- Gottes geht".

Gerben, und-versteckter als Zorn- Was kann also das Heilmittel der zu reineren Wünschen emporhebt, ja, Leonora Speyer, in "A Canopic arbeiten sie im Geheimen und haben Ungerechtigkeitsannahme sein? Ohne zu geistiger Kraft und zum Wohlganz unerwartete Wirkungen an ihren allen Zweifel muss es Liebe sein. Offenbar beruht diese Liebe nicht auf chen kann, in einem andern Falle This is a show,

THE Apostle James, in giving ad- man and the universe, and, therefore, vice that might be heeded with that Spirit, not matter, is paramount, Adventurous roses, and the manifold eth not the righteousness of God." God."

cottage door.

Let me sing now the magic of these as morals has been acknowledged for ren." Evidently John saw the healthnames,-

Let me sing now, lest then I find no

#### Three Artists

lovely is painted there that it hides kind, individually and collectively. the bare walls and the hard chairs. and glows in shadowy corners. He already possess.

zu fürchten und nichts zu hassen. There are so many different kinds Der Christliche Wissenschafter oder wirklichen Weltall Gott, das Gute, allerhaben regiert, und dass darin kein Raum für Hass oder Unge-

und allgegenwärtig ist. In Ihm gibt DER Apostel Jakobus erteilte dann Zorn, Hass und Rache nicht es keinerlei Widersprüche. Diese ent-einen Rat, den jedermann be- aufhören, da sie keine Grundlage springen einzig und allein dem Zeugachten und sich zunutze ma- haben, sich aufrecht zu erhalten? nis der materiellen Sinne. Wenn wir chen könnte, als er sagte, wir sollen Das eine, was an diesem ungeheuer- langsam zum Zorn" sein Denn" Uchen erklären, "langsam zum Zorn" sein. "Denn", lichen Gefühl der Ungerechtigkeit und dass das geistige Verständnis von der beauty and splendor of these moun-gone away humbled and wondering gene away humbled and wondering tains are beyond description and. Bright tinted clouds, swift harbin-fabrt er bedeutungsvoll fort, "des des Grolls, in dem die Welt anschei-göttlichen Liebe allen Zorn und allen Menschen Zorn tut nicht, was vor nend ganz versunken ist, von Grund Groll-samt der in diesen Worten Gott recht ist". Paulus warnt uns aus falsch ist, ist der Glaube, dass die Materie wirklich sei, und dass sie die Materie wirklich sei, und dass sie die Schöpfung des Geistes, Gottes, sei.

Delbe stellt so oft er von Dingen Reihe stellt, so oft er von Dingen Doch Gott könnte nichts erschaffen, der Christlichen Wissenschaft beweispricht, die man meiden soll. Die das Ihm so ganz entgegengesetzt ist. sen. Dadurch wird er. hier auf Erden,

die Menschheit über sich selbst hinaus wollen gegen die Menschen".

### Our Land

we go,

Dream-woven lock us fast Come! We shall break this painted

-Margaret Widdemer, in "The Other Place.'

### "Slow to wrath"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

profit by everybody, tells us to and the one thing needful. As the

be "slow to wrath." "For," he adds significantly, "the wrath of man work-that proceedeth out of the mouth of Wild themes a hidden songster loves Paul also warns us against anger, What, then, can be the remedy for classifying it with other evil propen- the belief of injustice? Most assursities whenever he speaks of things edly, it must be love. Obviously, this to be avoided. Anger and resentment, love is not based upon a material however, are not looked upon by most sense of creation, but upon the unpeople as crimes against health and derstanding of God and His spiritual morals, but are usually condoned, creation. It is the unselfed love to possibly because these faults seem which John refers when he says, "We ever, is a crime against health as well unto life, because we love the bretha long time, even by those who do not giving qualities of unselfed love such assume to be teachers of religion. An as Christian Science demands of all eminent medical authority has even of us. This unselfed love differs from said that anger should be classified human love in that human love is as a disease, because of its effects often selfish, since, while it may claim upon the tissues of the human body. to love in one instance, it may hate in Some day they who so believe will be another, not seeing the true creation There are three front rooms in the led to the inevitable conclusion that of God. But unselfed love sees and hate are potent causes of disease. does not judge according to the phys-They are smoldering destruction, and ical senses. Hence unselfed love remore subtle than wrath, working flects divine intelligence. Thus is the Now if resentment and revenge of Spirit. In this divinely perfect idea

and sends it into the world; and all law and order, and therefore of good, reigns supreme, and that there the peace of the world. Society today is no room for hatred or injustice, God seems to be very much in the grasp being omnipotent and omnipresent. thought and keeps it secret, hidden of resentment, behind which we find In Him there are no contradictions a great sense of injustice. Analyzing whatsoever. These arise wholly from In the top room, where there is a the situation we find injustice, hatred, the evidence before the physical large skylight, a man makes pictures. resentment, and revenge all working senses. When we, therefore, declare, and lives in a world beyond the walls for the destruction of the peace, according to Christian Science, that of the little house. So much that is health, and spiritual progress of man- the spiritual understanding of divine Love has power to overcome all anger What is one basis of this belief in and resentment-with the injustice injustice and its resultant troop of these words include—we are affirmerrors? Is it not a belief in the real- ing that which is true; and everyone gives his pictures to folk outside, and ity of matter? Is it not the convicting that which is true and ity of matter? Is it not the convicting that which is true and ity of matter? helps them to appreciate what they tion that matter is the sustaining the efficacy of Christian Science. By substance of man and the universe? so doing he shall enter the kingdom In the middle room a woman If there were destroyed at once all of heaven, divine harmony, here upon

> thing which is fundamentally wrong as real? Mrs. Eddy says in "Science with this monstrous sense of injustice and Health with Key to the Scripseemingly engulfed, is the belief that to the most relentless masters—pas

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into German]

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Inspiration

of Cremona violins, unfold my wings

toward astronomy, and then drop as

the scribbling of an essay upon-who

ol old companion to another, re-

If with light head erect I sing, Though all the Muses lend their From my poor love of anything.

The verse is weak and shallow as its source. But if with bended neck I grope,

Listening behind me for my wit, With faith superior to hope, More anxious to keep back than

Making my soul accomplice there
Unto the flame my heart hath lit,
Then will the verse for ever wear.
Time cannot bend the line which

needs, she draws her joy. Veiling the fastly sinking sun from "In all the splendor of the Already I am looking forward, drenched sunlight, straight out of though with no eager haste, to the the violet, sparkling sea, rose the sight. time when Dido will sit by the library magnificent peaks of the Fairweather

her master. Her studies go forward as did that long and noble chain so much more swiftly than mine, for she is content with the colors and However, the St. Elias range is still smells of books while I have to more remarkable through its combithread the deep wildernesses within nation of glacial fields and mountain them. After her pupil days are done masses. There are in this range nine she will have much time for the meditation which ripens knowledge into thousand feet. Mt. Logan is the highwisdom, but I shall always be learn- est; nineteen thousand five hundred ing. Very soon, now, she will be re-garding my distracted and Banderlog visible from the ocean St. Elias, haste in pursuit of learning with the eighteen thousand and twenty-four same indulgence I have shown her feet, is the dominating feature of the this morning, with eyes which have landscape, and is visible under falooked through the shows of this vorable conditions about one hundred proach its beauty is enhanced by a bordering hem of pure white, the

Malaspina Glacier, which follows the One by one. she did, as Icarus did, and take to shore line for nearly seventy miles. Of St. Elias, Russell wrote:
"At length the great pyramid knows what? When that day of her ripened wisdom and my continued folly comes I hope she will smile, if at all, with the forbearance due from What a glorious sight! The great ripened wisdom and my continued mountain seemed higher and grander membering the irresponsible frolics foot-hills forming the western mar-gin of the glacier. Far above the an-

# Evening in Guam, Marianna Islands

I, although we inhabit the same room, dwell far apart. She sleeps a good part of the time that I am awake, and wakes while I sleep. Very late at night I close the door of her chamber and leave her to her own devices. What they are who shall say, or guess? Once or twice I have looked in upon her in the small hours and seen her weaving back and forth in the moonshine, dancing like a happy wraith to some sound-like a happy wraith to some sound-like a happy wraith to some sound-like a like a

like a happy wraith to some soundered by great glacial sheets. The less music of her own; and I have beauty and splendor of these mountered by the second of a picturemanifestly sufficient for her passable. Mrs. Higginson writes of Blending like rich-hued silks, let

I see a stately mountain, silhouetted Against the sky, while nestling on its fire of an evening in mature amplitude, a sage and a savant long before

Range and towered against the sky.

No great snow mountains rising from the land have ever affected me holy emblem holy emblem

The Southern Cross shines out above its crest.

Crickets

All night the crickets chirp Like little stars of twinkling sound In the dark silence. stillness With a crisp rhythm: They lift the shadows on their tiny

O golden coloratura of dawn! The cricket-stars fade slowiy,

spraying down sheer precipices-all

always, like her master, a youth in Seward Glacier made an even fore-the city of books.

O. S. Seward Glacier made an even fore-ground, which gave distance to the

The Aleutian Range, which extends tic canons, moving glaciers, gorges southwest from Cook Inlet to the end of royal purple bloom, green valleys and flowery slopes, the domed and towered Castle Mountains, the lone and majestic peaks, cascades of the Alaska Peninsula, is composed of typical volcanic cones.—Major-dand towered Castle Mountains, the lone and majestic peaks, cascades of the Alaska Peninsula, is composed of typical volcanic cones.—Major-dand towered Castle Mountains, the lone and majestic peaks, cascades of the Alaska."

Menschen und des Weltalls sei? Wäre lichen Wissenschafter zu der Erdie unbedingte Notwendigkeit der kenntnis, dass der Mensch das voll-Materie auf einmal zerstört, würden kommene Bild oder die vollkommene

# "Langsam zum Zorn"

Opfern zur Folge.

Materie auf einmal zerstört, würden kommene Bild oder die vollkommene

Wären nun Groll und Rache nur einem materiellen Sinn von Schöpblend into one grand panorama of die Feinde des menschlichen Körpers, fung sondern auf dem Verständnis unrivalled inland grandeur."

so wäre es schon schlimm genug, von Gott und Seiner geistigen Schönso wäre es schon schlimm genug. von Gott und Seiner geistigen Schöp- My youth and age are one in me The Alaska Range forms the southern boundary of the Yukon Gesetzes und jeder Ordnung und der Johannes spricht, wenn er sagt:

Othor and know and see! membering the irresponsible frolics and more regularly proportioned of her own young days and imagining, perhaps, the happiness of being ing, perhaps, the happiness of being fore. The white plain formed by the last and extends from the International Roundary (where the mountained by the last and more regularly proportioned than any peak I had ever beheld before. The white plain formed by the last and more regularly proportioned der Johannes spricht, wenn er sagt:

O look and know and see!

The Alaska Range forms the southern boundary of the Yukon Gesetzes und jeder Ordnung und der Johannes spricht, wenn er sagt:

O look and know and see!

There are no miles to go, no steps to climb. Die Menschen scheinen heute sehr in in das Leben gekommen sind; denn We see and hear, all-swift, all-far, der Gewalt des Grolls zu sein, hinter wir lieben die Brüder". Johannes sah For God is all this Other Place, dem ein grosses Gefühl der Ungerech- offenbar die gesundheitbringenden God and the briefest flower, the oldgular crest of the Samovar Hills in south of this range are the Chutker of the Samovar Hills in south of this range are the Chutker of the Samovar Hills in sam Elias, sharp and clear against "The entrance to the famous Hass, Groll und Rache zum Vorthe evening sky. So majestic was Prince William Sound disclosed to schein,—lauter Uebel, die alle daran lose Liebe unterscheidet sich von der With human eyes and hand "The entrance to the famous Hass, Groll und Rache zum Vor- von uns allen verlangt. Diese selbst- O sometimes we reach through that other magnificent the westward one of the richest, most arbeiten, den Frieden, die Gesundheit menschlichen Liebe darin, dass diese To all of this, and know St. Elias that other magnincent the westward one of the desired and the state of the desired peaks scarcely received a second glorious mountain landscapes I ever beheld—peak over peak dipping deep in the sky, a thousand of them, icy appears the line westward one of the state of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der beheld—peak over peak dipping deep in the sky, a thousand of them, icy appears the line westward one of the state of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the state of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the state of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritt der line westward one of the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritten in the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritten in the landscapes I ever und den geistigen Fortschritten in the landsca Wrangell Mountain views from Copper Valley "unsurpassed in the interior. Mount Drum, sweeping up beyond and yet beyond another, burning bright in the afternoon light, Glaubens an Ungerechtigkeit und die Schöpfung Gottes nicht sieht. Die Was ist eine Grundlage dieses hassen kann, weil sie die wahre This little three-wayed prison where splendidly from a level plain, is more purple cloud bars above them. Purple daraus hervorgehenden zahlreichen selbstlose Liebe aber sieht und kennt imposing than Wrangell and Black-shadows in the hollows, and great Irrtümer? Ist es nicht der Glaube an nur Gott und Seine Idee und urteilt and called Past Irrtumer? Ist es nicht der Glaube an nur Gott und Seine Idee und urteilt burn (from two thousand to four breadths of sun-spangled, ice-dotted thousand feet higher). Glacial creeks waters in front."

Triumer? Ist es nicht der Glaube an nur Gott und Seine Idee und urteilt die Wirklichkeit der Materie? Ist es nicht nach den körperlichen Sinnen. nicht die Ueberzeugung, dass die Ma- Daher spiegelt die selbstlose Liebe terie die erhaltende Substanz des göttliche Intelligenz wider. In dieser Menschen und des Weltalls sei? Wäre Weise führt die Wahrheit den Christ-

### peace, and all the color and harmony Idee des Geistes ist. In dieser göttlich vollkommenen Idee gibt es nichts weiss auch, dass in dem geistigen

rechtigkeit ist, weil Gott allmächtig

That once more we are in our own

est star! . . .

game at last. Here is our own real sky! O how wonderfud God's grace. How long-, long-known His face!)

### KNOWING BIRDS INSURES BOND OF PROTECTION

Dr. F. M. Chapman Pictures Gain in Regard for Feathered Folk

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 14-The birds have nothing to fear from them who know them, it is believed by Dr. Frank M. Chapman, curator of birds at the American Museum of Natural History, after 40 years of ornitho-logical study. Their best protection is their appeal to a sense of beauty, once this has been reached, he de-

That men are more and more aware of the æsthetic pleasure de-rived from birds and bird study, Dr. Chapman emphasized in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, in which he described many phases of this growing enlightenment. He added:

Attitude Entirely Changed "Twenty-five years ago men observed Christmas by competition in

which they chose sides, and the incentive was to have more varieties in their game bags upon their return than the other team. Now 400 observers in 34 states compete in the Christmas census by triyng to report the highest number of species in

"The first census taking started a quarter of a century ago, with 27 co-operators. The progress in bird knowledge has spread now, and the children of the men who were pioneers in bird preservation are now the voluntary protectors of the feathered folk, Through the National Association of Audubon Societies, 300,-000 junior members have been en-listed. The work they are doing is

We never need to be taught not to harm a thing we love. If you ever have established fflendly relations with a bird in his heart. When Izaak the stream is scarcely more than 50 walton, after describing the songs feet in width. with a canary in your home, for instance, you do not need to read preachments on protecting birds.

Thou provided for the saints in

Their Beauty and Song "When the beauty of their plumge, their songs, and their motion is ully appreciated, that is a sufficient t is the exceptional man who doesn't know the names of the five or six most familiar birds. It is the excep-tional suburbanite who hasn't built a bird house or, at least, a feeding

"It is the larger birds of wilder haunts who cannot adapt themselves to civilized life that are disselves to civilized life that are disappearing. They are being crowded out by the migrations of men, just as the buffaloes were. There seems to be only one way of keeping them with us—that is, by buying large tracts of land for sanctuaries, and, what is equally important, maintaining them by a permanent fund which is necessary to insure a constant supply of the right tort of food.

Become Man's Neighbors

The city birds have fallen natu- this. rally into place as our neighbors. At the time of our pilgrim forefathers ment of ornithology; of the bird not there were no lawns, cherry trees as a specimen to be classified, not or strawberry bushes. There was as our efficient co-worker in garden, or strawberry bushes. There was as our efficient co-worker in garden, very little inducement for robins, for field and forest, not as a creature to instance. But diviligation has agreed be hunted in sport or for its plumwith our domesticated birds and age, but as the most eloquent exhave increased tremendously pression of nature's beauty, joy and or that reason."
In an address by Dr. Chapman "And so, Mr. Chairman, I com-

d in part: . consideration from man which nat-'I give no ornithological reason ural science, sport and sentiment ac-

for the belief, but for my part I claim he so well deserves."

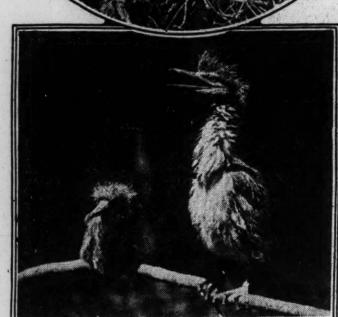
Florida Water Turkey Studied

Found to Have Many Eccentric Habits-

Travelers Visit Silver Spring

Birds and Their Habitations Have Appeal All Their Own





Courtesy of National Association of Audu bon Societies, New York City Upper Left-Egret on Nest With Plumes

Upper Right-Mother Robin and Family. Lower Left-Night Heron and Young.

sessed of an appreciative ear could scarcely fail to fall under the spell of this melodious magician. Perhaps the wisest way is not to select a "best of all," not to search for the superlative, but rather to leave each countries of Asia are kind to all lover of bird song to determine for animals. Americans may imitate nimself his own preference.

Circumstances account for no little of the appeal of bird music.

The hermit thrush has many charms tainous regions. People who dwell am confident that everyone is born of about four miles per hour, and for me, and I still hold to the first in the outskirts of the wilderness love of my boyhood, which, in the should feed the birds in winter. Thus pine-patched pastures of Maine, en-tranced my youthful ear. But I saved from starvation, especially in Silver Spring itself is a small Heaven when Thou affordest bad to be the largest in the world. The lake, literally a huge spring, said could scarcely hope to debate the question to a successful issue with lies. This is a duty of residents in the transparent waters boil up through one who in his youth had fallen Rockies? The rancher of the westnarrow crevices, the flowage being under the spell of the mocking bird's ern plains might do more. He may

> lent vocalist, is not so musical as he live by a pond or a stream, he the mocking bird. His sharp, clear may provide shelter for waterfowl notes, more like a whistle that a caught by severe weather in late fall. song, add much to the appeal of these gayly dressed birds. The female casy reach of the birds. It is a good cardinal is also a vocalist and in her investment. olive brown dress with tinges of red only less fascinating than her better known mate.

Brilliant Plumage

Whether the cardinal be associated with the Blue Grass country of Kentucky or elsewhere, he makes a fine let tanager, but it has perhaps less derness be saved. They add some grace of form, being rather clumsy in its movements.

defines be seenery; they are a part of their environment. The wildwood the morning a return was made to

In the flags and sedge grasses bordering the spring, we found several coot, moving about with a peculiar bobbing motion of the head like Muscovy ducks. They are like small ducks in size, bluish black in color and with In some portions the azure blue webbed feet. They were busily feed-

tunity intimately to study the many music, we turned from beautiful varieties of fish in their native Silver Spring with its shining waters and songful woods to board In the adjacent forest mocking for the southern journey. We had not

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The Grace Hickox

NEED FOR BIRD SANCTUARIES SEEN IN SURVEY

Protection Will Prevent Some of Best Species From Extinction

DENVER, COLO., May 8 (Special Correspondence)—There are more than a hundred bird reservations and bird sanctuaries in the United States, and surveys show there ought to be hundreds more. There should be places of refuge where game birds and song birds are safe from sportsmen and pothunters. Within these inclosures fowls become somewhat tame and may be studied at close range. It is delightful to realize how intimate men and birds may be. In these refuges the bird of beauty is saved to live its natural life. Ther should be a safe place for the scarle tanager, with its lustrous plumage. The mellow ouzel, fluting in the elm and the bluebird add something to nature's diapason of joy. Other winged minstrels should be protected in sacred spots where they may charm the ears of human beings with their melodious exultation. It is a joy to them to sing.

Love of Birds There were naturalists of the last century who felt the sacredness of bird life. They were imbued with the bird-loving spirit. There were humanitarians who read with approval Coleridge's noble lines:

He prayeth best who loveth best All things both great and small; For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all.

The time has come when this feel ng should be widespread.

The people of India and other

Asiatics in this respect Circumstances have cast the lot xquisite performance.

The cardinal, although an excel- houses for his feathered friends. If

Conservation Urged

Wood ducks, the loveliest of all ducks, once were abundant. Now how many may be found? Among our international obligations is that of fos tering public opinion hostile to bird destruction. Along with this duty is that of stressing forest protection. would not be the same without them The thing for hunters to do is to content themselves with less sport

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Better still, let them hunt with a The protection of birds has becom a matter of national concern. Won can exert an influence in preserving our vanishing wild life. The prac-tice of wearing aigrets and bird wings on hats is to be discouraged. The bird tribe has been reduced by

The bird tribe has been reduced by the plumage hunter supplying the millinery trade, and some species of birds have become extinct.

The problem of bird preservation will not be solved without a place of refuge on islands or in woodlands set apart. The benefits of woodpeckers and other birds to horticulture and to agriculture are incalculable. They are also to be prized because of their attractiveness and their sweet muattractiveness and their sweet mu-sic. Let there be reservations where the winged creatures are safe. Pro-tect the birds because they are benefactors. They have their place in civilization.

## BIRDS DEEMED ·AID TO FARMER

Protection Vital to Curbing \$800,000,000 Loss Caused by Insects

ing down the overwhelming hordes of insects which annually cause a loss of \$800,000,000 to the agricultural interests of the United States, and saving the additional \$800,-000,000 which the people pay each year in trying to bet rid of these pests, is recommended in a statement issued by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.

Birds, according to the Biological Survey of the department, are one of nature's important agencies for keeping down these insects. Boxes should be put up and shrubbery planted to make up for the disappearance of the hollow trees and young wild growth in which the birds once built their nests, it was advised. Water for drinking and bathing

purposes should be supplied in the summer season and shelter and food provided in winter. Protection of ural enemies, however, the statement continued, is not the least important consideration. In explanation of this statement, it was said:

The boy with the air rifle, the native or the foreign-born adult with his gun, the red squirrel and other small animals, the rain storm and the windstorm and the house cat all take their toll of wild bird life.

Years ago the depredations of the cat on birds caused little concern, but now that probably 25,000,000 cats blanket the United States, people are waking up to the increasing essity of protecting birds against Roosevelt said: "It is the duty of

every man, woman and child to pro-tect the birds." Everyone who real-izes the incalculable number of in-sects which even one bird will destroy in a season should be willing to take some pains to protect these charming and useful little aerial allies of the farmer and orchardist. During the nesting season of our wild birds, the United States Department of Agriculture asks that all persons try to protect from harm from all sources the birds which live in the yicinity of their homes and

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I Record only the Sunny Hours'

Portland, Ore.

TES, the army ordinarily clings tenaciously to its practice of themselves at some other task. "red tape," but sometimes the Gordian knots are cut with true Alexandrian suddenness. It probably took officers of the 321st observation squadron a month to get authority to wreck an old incinerator base that stood on the flying field near Vanstood on the flying field near Vanflying here altogether." couver which the squadron uses. But WASHINGTON, May 14—Protection of the birds with a view to keep-Oakley G. Kelly, executive officer of Oakley G. Kelly, executive officer of

the squadron, to halt the wrecking

operations when he discovered that a nest of tiny robins would be broken

up if the demolition work proceeded

The men will be employed elsewhere until the birds leave the nest. This is probably the first time on record that the United States Government halted work for such a cause. For regardless of how slow the wheels grind through red tape, they go ahead relentlessly. The work of dismantling the huge concrete structure progressed rapidly at the flying field last week. The roof was torn begun to come down, when suddenly

snugly hugging a joist high up in the network of ceiling rafters. Work Halted Immediately

a workman spied the robin's nest

Word quickly sped to Lieutenant Kelly in his office near the airplane hangars. An order was dispatched back immediately, and to see that it was carried out to the letter the officer delivered it in person. It carried authority to cease work at training students of the elementary once on the dismantling operations schools to provide houses for the and above all things not to disturb the nest, which contained two tiny and ugly robins.

equipped with dynamite to demolish addresses were made to the builders he heavy concrete structure quietly by the Mayor and city commissioners laid down their tools and turned their the houses were placed for the occuattention to another part of the bar- pation of any birds in search of a racks, where work awaited them.

hard-hearten cout the little robin's "We Can't Go Ahead"

The concrete structure, which orms the base for a large incinerator that was never built because of the sudden end of the World War, has long been in the way on the landing field at Vancouver. The authority to demolish it has been hanging fire for some time, and only when the squadron work began on a large scale, due to the increased interest among the reserve officers recently, was an order granted to demolish it.

Lieutenant Kelly is adamant, however, in his decision to await the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Robin. It will be several weeks before the family can be ready to move. In the meantime the engineers will busy

"Well, this is probably the first time that you have ever heard of Uncle Sam ceasing operations because of a nest of robins," said Lieutenant Kelly. "But we can't go ahead until the young birds are big enough to leave the nest, and we

ALLOWS ALL BIRDS FREEDOM OF CITY

Municipality Now a Sanctuary -Call for Students to Build Visitors Homes

DALLAS, Tex., May 9 (Special Correspondence)-The freedom of moniously granted birds with the liberation of a flock of white pigeons off and the joists and cross bars had by Louis Blaylock, Mayor, from the steps of the City Hall. The occasion celebrated enactment of an ordinance declaring the municipality a sanctuary for all bird life. Violation

Mrs. Clarke Burr, president of the Texas Bird and Nature Study Club, largely instrumental in getting the ordinance through, declared its enactment "an invitation to unprotected country birds to move to the city," and called upon the manual new comers

About 300 houses were submitted in a bird house building contest for Hence the engineers who had come which prizes were awarded. After

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amp Leelanau for BOYS

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REFLECTION OF PERFECTION ISOUR A AIM on Long Lake, Harrison, Maine GEO. A. STANLEY, Director RIDGEWOOD, N. J. This advertisement appears only in The Christian Science Monitor

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The long serrated bill, not unlike that of the goose-gander or sheldrake. is an excellent implement in the catching of fish. They nest in low trees, usually over the water. When pursued or in danger, the water turkey will drop into the stream, div-ing like a grebe, sometimes passing directly under the boat, the captain told us. When in flight, its tail is widespread, the white tips being much in evidence. On the whole it is a strange bird, with many eccentric

This bird belongs to the family of

is extended in a manner suggestive

of a snake. There are four species

of this family in the world, only one

live by fresh water ponds and streams

and in the United States are per-

manent residents only in Florida,

sometimes migrating as far north as North Carolina.

The water turkey is a large bird,

nearly three feet in length, including its snakelike neck. The plumage in color is greenish black with gray-

ish white on the neck, head and back;

and the tail has a white band on the

tips of the feathers. They are web-

footed and are expert swimmers, catching the fish which comprise most of their food while swimming

Expert in Diving

under the water.

The captain excited our expectancy

This is the second of a series of articles by Albert F. Gilmore on where Spring Begins." The first appeared in the editions of April 27. On the upper reaches of the wind-On the upper reaches of the winding Oklawaha, in Florida, we found another bird of which I had many majestically about high above its passed. One readily understands times heard, but which I had never nest. It was not an eagle at all but why this musical marvel has so en-

mullets and catfish fleeing in plain

Knollmere Vacation Club for women-and girls, by week, month or season. Modern conveniences. MRS. A. SLOPER, Camp Knollmere, East Fairhaven, Mass.

CAMPS

DIAMOND-AND A-HALF RANCH on the Old Oregon Trail

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whited 833 West 112th St., New York

times heard, but which I had never before seen outside of a museum. This was the water turkey, as it is commonly known. We found them usually alone, perched on the branches of the low trees bordering the river, where they remained quiet until our craft was close upon them. Then they would take sudden .but

men such music on earth?' he was

but giving voice to the bird within

to be mere copies of birds' habits.

"And finally I speak of the senti-

rather clumsy flight, sometimes up the evening shadows fell, we left the Oklawaha, turning westward into Silver River, the outlet of Silver HAMILTON Learns to Live by Living."

This bird belongs to the family of river journey. The water of the Sildarters or snakebirds, as they are ver River is clear as glass, so transcalled from the long slender neck parent that all the aquatic life in the which, when the bird is in the water, stream is plainly visible. We eagerly watched the darting fish, garfish,

of which is found in America. They that of the Oklawaha flows at a rate **CAMPS FOR WOMEN AND** GIRLS

sight before us. The current like

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on Buzzards Bay, Mass. '

Summer Vacation at the 20,000 acres near Baker, Oregon. Three months of real western ranch life. Superb climate, mountain region, outdoor life, camping and pack-trailing. Instruction in swimming. Practical instruction in ranching, farming, irrigation, with visits to mines and lumber camps. Musical advantages. Modern house, bath, superior food. References.

very great. Silver Stream winds its "Moses advocated bird protection; way in and out through the forest, Solomon marked the season by the time of the singing of birds. Aristophanes wrote: "But of late birds larger stream. a distance of nine miles from its source to its junction with the are the fashion; birds are all in As the twilight settled over the all. Our modes of life are grown forest, we entered the spring and ended our river journey, one of the Hudson's pages sing with the melomost interesting, we were agreed, that we had ever had. In variety of

Beauty of Silver Stream

dies of birds, and Thornton Burgess puts our children to sleep with bedbird life, in the ever changing panotime stories of blue jay and chickrama of the forest, in the aquatic life and the genial comfort of the spring day it had been a constant "There is, however, one branch of delight. scientific ornithology, the value of We had feasted bounteously upon which is so obvious that no excuse is needed for its pursuit. This is the ciently varied to sustain a lively study of the food habits of birds. Thanks to the researches of economic waiting motor rolled us rapidly to sustain a lively interest throughout the long day. A plumage the cardinal rivals the scarornithologists, we are now in posses- the little city of Ocala, six miles dision of a mass of data concerning tant, where we passed the night. In

> view the wonders of this beautiful spring lake through a glass-bottom boat. At 80 feet deep the water is

so clear that fish and vegetation are plainly seen Mocking Bird's Song color of the bottom is surpassingly ing in the low grasses, successfully beautiful and the upward rush of hiding themselves in the thick cover water throws up a shower of tiny at the approach of our boat. on "The Bird as a Citizen" before the National Conference on Outdoor Recreation, held in Washington, he that you may secure for him that aquarium, affording a fine oppor- odor of blossom and vocal with wild

birds, cardinals, warblers sang in an yet found "where spring begins." almost incessant chorus, while meadow larks, flickers and other on Trip Up Winding Oklawaha varieties added their notes. This ex-

perience and that of succeeding days gave us a new idea of the musical ex-cellence of the mocking bird. In California, and in various south-America's Only Species of Darters or Snakebirds ern states I had him on many occasions, but never in the full song of spring and never under so favorable circumstances as on this trip. After listening to his truly marvelous performances at all hours of day and

The color, quality, variety and sparkle of his notes are quite unsurdeared himself to the heart of the native-born southerner. One pos-

GIRLS GRANGE Good, wholesome food, please of CAMPS recreation, reasonable rates,

CAMPS FOR BOYS AND

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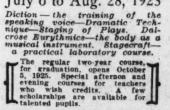
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not endure.

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CAMP TASHMOO

#### Bird O vation Program Presented by Dr. Hornaday

Tree-Planting Campaign Among One of Plans Advocated After Survey in Many States

NEW YORK, May 14—Dr. William Sectivorous birds by poisoning their natural food. the Permanent Wild Life Protection Fund, in discussing bird conserva-tion needs with a representative of the insects in our behalf far more The Christian Science Monitor, ex-pressed the helief that much can be selves? pressed the belief that much can be accomplished to counteract the heavy inroads made on feathered should like to send across the American should like the send across the send acr

"Any naturalist," he said, "who shrubs and annual plants to furnish discusses the status of our American food for our feathered friends. The abundance and their permanence in anything else than an optimistic vein optimists, who claim that those birds are well protected and rapidly in-

"I have, during the last three traveled several times between New York and the middle west, and made one winter vacation trip to and through the southwestern states from Kansas and Louisiana to southern California. In the latter section I canvassed the country by automobile from San Diego to Santa ing, and converted into bird sanctu-Barbara.

"During those peregrinations took due account of the seasons in life that should have been seen. Throughout all of those travels I have been in turn surprised, shocked and depressed by the scarcity of bird disappointment over the failure of my most reasonable expectations. Too much time and space would be required to go into details regarding the birds I did not see and which would have been seen had the birds been really plentiful. The scarcity included not only the useful song and insectivorous birds, but also the crows and blackbirds, hawks, quail, shore birds and wild fowl.

I have seen, thought quickly reverts of cover for wild birds, and, finally, the clean sweep from the fields in autumn of all crops that birds could feed upon, are among the fundamental causes of bird scarcity in America. To these must be added the nestthe grackle, the catching of birds by predatory cats and free-ranging

has camped out every summer for the longer period of her life, but never yet has seen a bluebird, "In view of all the handicaps on

the song and insectivorous birds of America, it is cause for wonder that any of them remain alive in the United States

'And now we come to the bug question. Everyone with the slight-est knowledge of farm life knows the leading facts, and the figures that represent that hundreds of millions of dollars annually lost to us by in-sect ravages have been published

leaves of the apple tree begin to unfurl until the last crop item is harvested in the fall, it is spray, spray, spray. And now in many places the nuthatches are busy going in and

nesting places for them, encouraged the co-operation of the City Park

out the city. Many of these homes have already found tenants.

School Children to Provide

Minneapolis Citizen Enlists the Support of Manual

Training Students to Meet the Shortage of Nesting

Places-Crops Protected From Insects

Board with the manual training departments of the public schools, to the end that several hundred bird houses have been constructed and

out the city. Many of these homes have already found tenants.

The increasing number of noxious insects forces upon the United States a problem to be met in the most effective way. The most useful allies which the agriculturist has in the orchard, farm or garden are the birds which make their summer home in his vicinity. They are the most faithful defenders of the farmer's crops, and accordingly, deserve that every

In line with its long-established policy of bird protection the Massa-chusetts Legislature has voted to retain and equip Egg Rock Island, near Nahant, as a refuge and sancturing for wild birds. As a tribute to Henry Cabot Lodge, whose home overlooked this spot, it will be named after the noted Massachusetts Senaful.

ful defenders of the farmer's crops, and, accordingly, deserve that every effort possible be made to promote the increase of their numbers.

One of the reasons why so few birds nest about suburban homes is lack of suitable nesting places. If this deficiency be supplied, the local

should like to send across the American continent, and to the remotest items, trees, shrubs and annual plants to furnish them with food at all seasons of the year.

"""

should like to send across the American continent, and to the remotest corners of our country. I say the American people must at once enter upon a great campaign for the planting of an immense number of trees, shrubs and annual plants to furnish song and insectivorous birds, their American people have not even yet abundance and their permanence in

> sioner of parks for the borough of Queens, New York City, has recently given orders for the planting of 10,-000 Russian mulberry trees in Forest Park to supply food for the birds. This tree fruits early, its fruit ripens throughout a period of nearly four months and many species of birds are very fond of it.

"Millions of Russian mulberry trees should be planted immediately by the bird lovers of America," declared Dr. Hornaday in conclusion, "and hundreds of thousands of farms Children and Birds, Happy and Joyous, Have a Common Language



## which they were made and of the bird MOOSE HILL BIRD SANCTUARY IS 'HOME' FOR MANY FLOCKS

Mass., for Study of Songsters and Their Haunts, and the Varied Flowers, Shrubs and Trees

By HARRY GEORGE HIGREE

dogs, and the shooting and snaring of non-game birds by aliens. These constitute aditional factors of destruction.

Bluebird Disappearing

"Of the bluebird, Mr. Miner says in his book, 'Jack Miner and the Birds,' 'They have decreased over 95 per cent the last 40 years, but agents which left us in already deck the hillsides and swamps with gold, and many of the swamps with gold, and many of the swamps with gold, and many of the sluwring in his book, 'Jack Miner and the says in his boo

Return of the Birds

We begin to look for "returning birds" here in January, for-though it may not be generally understood there is a decided movement among certain birds even in the winter months. Of course, there are many which never leave us here, and there not a day during the entire year when birds of several species may shelves and feeding stations.

Our purple finches and goldfinches increase and begin to sing during January and February. The little with insects of a hundred different kinds for the possession of every apple, peach and pear, every pound of grain and every rose that attempts to bloom in the garden.

"From the time the first tender clump of alders and birches."

"From the time the first tender clump of alders and birches." clump of alders and birches.

movement of supplying homes for migrant birds.

Thousands of Persons Make Pilgrimages to Sharon, lish and increase for purposes of study and preservation of the

Superintendent, Moose Hill Bird Sanctuary

At the Moose Hill Bird Sanctuary out of their nesting box on the old in Sharon, where thousands make apple tree; a score of tree swallows and varieties, and selected with "In the face of such desolation as have seen, thought quickly reverts the causes thereof. The first wild life the coming of spring and wild life, the coming of spring and ready many are nesting. More than made possible through the generosity answer is the spread of population and intensive farming. The increase the return of the birds is always two dozen other species may be of Mrs. Augustus Hemenway of Canand spread of population, the automobile and its load, the destruction
it seems certain to one who has sweet calls and bubbling songs.

out to see a song sparrow feeding at out-of-doors" at the Massachusetts our window shelf and a bluebird calling softly from his perch on one of the bird houses. Undoubtedly they are the same birds which left us in already deok the hillsides and educational exhibits of many sorts relating to nature subjects.

species native flowers, trees and shrubs, as well as the birds, and by the use of our six miles of trails to allow of close observation without disturbance of these interesting

Upward of 1000 trees and shrubs studied their habits for more than 30 The opportunities for bird study years—do they return to their accustage but a part of the privileges at the years go by, but trees set out last year which should On a fine March morning we look offered to all lovers of the "great which should remain as a living example to those who would save our

# some on as the robin is today.' And he mentions a 16-year old stell who Gains at Luxembourg Meeting rected in near-by trees. "Birds rarely pay attention to the architectural," Winthrop Packard, architectural," Winthrop Packard, Au-

Continental Campaign to Save Song Birds Started by Delegates From Many Nations-Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, an American, Leads Movement

of Luxembourg, a continental cam-Farmers Have Big Problem

"The farmers and horticulturists of the United States are engaged in a continuous hand to hand struggle in March, and his shrill, exultant cry in March, and his shrill, exultant cry president of the National Association process."

January and February. The little screech owls call softly and the big barred owl hoots loudly and definance in this movement is an American, Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, in March, and his shrill, exultant cry in March, and his shrill, Europe has just been inaugurated.
The leader in this movement is an it that game is plentiful all over Europe. of Audobon Societies and chairman of the International Game Protective Association

Under Dr. Pearson's leadership representatives of many of the European countries met early this month for a three-day conference to discuss the best methods to put an end to the enormous traffic in song birds which

flourishes in Europe.

In a statement made just before he left New York City for the conference, Dr. Pearson said that in 1923 450,000 skylarks were exported from Bird Houses in City Parks Belgium, to France for food.

"But this is only a small part of the total," he said. "It is estimated that in Belgium alone 10,500,000 song birds were shot. The money which the Government received for permits to shoot these birds amounted to 600,000 francs.

"It is to rectify such a condition that the conference has been called MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 8 (Special Correspondence)—A practical demonstration of the friendship for birds, which is so much needed for birds, which is so much needed. by the two or three small organizations in Europe whose members are aware of the dangers of the situation Few people realize that such a course f consistently pursued, will eventu in order to protect these important friends of man from their many enemies, is found in a movement started recently in Minneapolis. A public-spirited citizen and lover of birds, becoming aware of a shortage of good nesting places for them, encouraged they are ready in season.

When the urge of the nesting instinct comes, however, birds will not wait, but will seek a locality where a favorable home site may be had. There are few communities which could not profitably undertake the practical and altogether beneficial ally destroy the army of small birds which form the farmer's best protection against predatory insects.

Before leaving here, Dr. Pearson had on display a device with which the unwary birds are decoyed into nets or traps—a small box equipped with an electrical mechanism, which rant birds.

RDS TO GET HAVEN

AT EGG ROCK ISLAND

RECTARGED TO GET HAVEN

AT EGG ROCK ISLAND

RECTARGED TO CONSTANT methanism, which setback to the hunters, for they cannot sell game in the markets. It is merely a little inconvenient, since the sunlight in a thousand small spots over the landscape. The birds are attracted

landscape. The birds are attracted by these spots and swoop down in great numbers, only to be netted or shot by the hunter.

Game in Europe, Dr. Pearson said, is regarded as private property, rather than something which belongs to everyone who wants to take a gun out into the woods and kill. The owner of the land has the same legal right to game on his land as he has to his chickens or horses or cows. He and he only can shoot it. Furthermore, he can sell it in the market places, and it brings him in a substantial revenue.

England and America

England and America Naturally, therefore, he is not go-ing to shoot without restraint, and

NEW YORK, May 14 (Special Cor- eventually wipe out his game enrespondence)—In the little duchy trely. That would be poor economy. In consequence, he hunts wisely and sees to it that he always ha paign to save the song birds of active breeding stock to replenish

"In America," on the other hand,



DR. T. GILBERT PEARSON American Who is Leading a Bird Conservation Movement in Europe.

same birds are public property." he added. "Anyone who can get a permit can go and shoot. If the stock destroyed, it means no economic setback to the hunters, for they cannot sell game in the markets. It is merely a little inconvenient, since

woods. Face them away from strong winds or driving storms. Set them upright or if on leaning limbs on the under side, hole facing down. Fasten them securely. A little clean sawdust or similar chaff in the bot-BIRD TENANTS tom is liked by the birds, especially by the woodpeckers. Early in the spring is best, but any time of year Mr. Packard Gives Direcis a good time to put them up. You may trust the birds to find them.

Courtesy Moore Hill Bird Sanctuary, Sharon, Mass.

Courtesy National Association of Audubon Societies, New York City

Courtesy American Museum of Natural History, New York City

Upper Left-Child Making Friends With a Young Robin

Lower Right-American Crossbill.

EASY TO FIND

tions for Making Houses That Attract Them With the annual spring migration

still in progress, the opportunity is now at hand to attract the birds to the home and to shelter them in houses which may either be attached

secretary of the Massachusetts Au-

dubon Society and author of numer-

ous books on bird life, explained to-

day in giving advice on the construc-

Almost any kind of a box will do. One made out of six old shingles is quite as likely to attract birds as the most elaborate structure. One of the most successful bird-houses

I ever put up I made out of an old-

time "salt-box" with a bluebird-size hole in it. I nailed it on the peak of the shed roof and it was not long before a pair of bluebirds had started

before a pair of bluebirds had started to build in it. Do not put up tin cans or other unsightly structures Make your handiwork attractive to man as well as to the birds.

I think %-inch pine is best to build with, though any wood will to. A good size is 4½ inches square at the bottom, 8 inches deep, with a round entrance hole 1½ inches in diameter near the top under a projecting roof. Such a house is good

diameter near the top under a pro-jecting roof. Such a house is good for bluebirds, tree swallows, nut-hatches, downy woodpeckers, and other hole nesting birds of similar size. Wrens and chicadees will often

size. Wrens and chicadees will often use this size. If you wish to let the wren in and keep the sparrow out make the hole % of an inch in diameter. The wren will squeeze in and the sparrow cannot. An inch and an eighth will let in the chickadee but the sparrow has difficulty. All dimensions given are inside.

For larger birds make your box 12 inches square. The

For larger birds make your box 12 inches deep and 5 inches square. The entrance hole should be 2 inches in diameter. That will suit the larger woodpeckers, and the crested fly-catchers like it. So do starlings. A hole 2½ inches in a diameter with the floor dimensions of the box increased to 6 inches square makes a good home for screech owls, sparrow hawks and wood ducks.

Simple, serviceable designs for

hawks and wood ducks.
Simple, serviceable designs for bird-houses, are the best for the birds. The hole should always be near the top, sheltered by the roof overhang and big enough for the birds to anter.

birds to enter.

With the foregoing simple rules in mind you may exercise such ingenuity in ornamentation and archigenuity in ornamentation archigenuity i

tecture as suits your fancy. Do not paint inside. Outside you may use such colors or stains as you please. The birls will not min. I think

soft grays or browns as best.
Bird-houses should be put up six to fifteen feet high in sun or light shade, never in deep shade or deep

tion of bird houses.

Continuing, he said:

## EARLY SPRING HASTENS VISIT OF MIGRATORY BIRDS TO NORTH

F. H. Forbush, State Ornithologist, Discusses Ability of Feathered Ones to Sense Direction-New Species Appearing Daily

New England this year has experienced one of the earliest migrations of birds to the north, many being fully a month ahead of the cusomary season, and some, perhaps, setting new records by their advance appearance, according to Ed-ward H. Forbush, Massachusetts state ornithologist and widely known lecturer and writer on birds. Wild geese, he added, were ob-

served in this section as early as the first of February. Usually they do not reach this far north until March. "The most prolific migration ordinarily will take place during the first half of May," Mr. Forbush said, and occasionally will continue in varying degrees until June 15. The early flights this year are probably due to the warmer weather, which

has been quite appreciable this

spring." The Cape May warbler and the Tennessee warbler are now to be looked for in shrubbery in moist places, or along woodsy river-bottom lands. Sometimes they come into the orchard or the village street. The olive-sided flycatcher is seen in swampy woods about some pond or stream, or in a near-by hill pasture or orchard, while the crested flycatcher flits and loudly calls in old neglected orchards near the woods. neglected orchards near the woods.

The chief value of birds in the general plan lies in the great part

that they have in maintaining a biologic balance—a part that cannot be filled by other creatures. Like many other organisms, they are or-dinarily rather impartial of choice regarding food, and they forage regarding food, and they forage wherever and on whatever is best for the common welfare. Nevertheless, birds exercise some choice and fill a special place. Their position in one respect is unique. Their structure fits them to perform a certain function—that of a swiftly moving body of police, adapted to sweep rapidly over the surface of the earth and assemble quickly in hosts wherever most needed to combat abnormal outbreaks or irruptions of normal outbreaks or irruptions of animal life.

A swarm of grasshoppers appears, and birds from far and near con-centrate upon them. This facility of movement renders birds serviceable, movement renders birds serviceable, also, in clearing the earth of offensive decaying animal matter, for many are scavengers. Quantities of fish are cast upon the shore, and thousands of sea birds come sweeping in from wide waters and far shores to devour them. Birds are particularly fitted to perform such services in nature (1) by their wonderful power of flight, (2) by their remarkable vision, (3) by their great capacity for consuming and assimilating food, and (4) by their propensity to wander.

pensity to wander.

The principal service of birds to agriculture consists in the prominent part that they play perennially in the control of insect pests.

#### SCHOOL CHILDREN BUILD BIRD HOUSES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 8 (Special Correspondence) — By adopting a textbook on conservation, for use in the schools, Alabama has taken conservation. The recently published the birds. "Elements of Conservation," by Garrard Harris, has been authorized as sects feed upon and destroy vegea supplementary reader in the sixth tation.

An outstanding feature of conservation as taught in the Birmingham and Jefferson County schools is the uninhabitable. construction of bird houses, a result of this project being an annual exhibition of bird houses held in The 1925 exhibition, at which 500

bird houses were displayed, was promoted by J. M. Farris, supervisor of manual arts in the Jefferson County schools, who in this undertaking had the support of the executives of the third district Alabama Federation of Upper Right-Warning Notice on Federal Bird Reservation, Indian Key, Fla. Women's Clubs. A number of the houses were made

in handling saw, hammer, chisel, and plane as did the boys, and, in some nstances, more artistic sense.

One of the houses that attracted nuch attention was started by the Tarrant city school last spring, but was never completed for the reason that a wren somehow found its way into the workshop and built its nest in the unfinished house. The box was placed on exhibition with the nest

#### BIRD CONSERVATION MEANS TREE SAVING

LINCOLN, Neb., May 8 (Special Correspondence) - Bird conservation means tree conservation. To prea distinctive stand for the teaching of serve the trees, we must take care of Birds eat millions of insects-in-

Authorities are agreed that if were deprived of the services of the

birds, the earth would soon become At this time of the year particularly, the schools are stressing the value of birds. The children shouls be encouraged to make and put up bird houses. Good houses can be

boxes, even tin cans.
Arbor Lodge, at Nebraska City, the home of J. Sterling Morton, father of "Arbor Day," is now a bird sanc-

tuary.

He appreciated not only the economic value of birds, but their cheer-ful songs, their lovely beauty, and by girls who displayed as much skill with Henry van Dyke, I believe he would say these lines:

These are the things I prize
And hold of deagest worth:
Light of the sampline skies,
Peace of the sight hills,
Shelter of forests,

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The Little Nature Library John Burroughs, John Muir, Roosevelt, Gene

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# OUR YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

# The Word From Sky Island

By MABEL S. MERRILL

Part II over to Tatty of the lighthouse?

"All right," said John stoutly. "But I'll have to take this dog with of us." laughed John. "Wonder who

We'll take him if Pearl will agree to find this fellow's owner when we of the boat. et back, so you may have to give

"That's why I'm going to have a

A dory was easily found and they wond. had never been in a hoat before. like winking." Evidently it was not to her taste.

The Rescue of Pearl

tried to pick her up. But the noise of the engine and the motion of the They swung the boat around and boat flustered her. She floundered about just out of reach, and Harley was wondering if he must plunge to the rescue when, from the prow of the boat, something else went over-board like a flash. The Snowflake Dog, with his ears up and his eyes like two points of fire, had watched the struggle in the water till he de-cided that it was time to do something. Pearl was too fat to swim well, and, besides, her fleece was getting heavy with water. But the dog got hold of her collar and held

m the opposite end of the boat sat with his new friend. It vas as if she said that she could ever think the same of him again any fter he had deserted her for a mere "It

> The Lighthouse Island at last Sky Island loomed

The great white tower se stood high on a nd in the hollow behind the two keepers arden between then y white houses with adows looking out nearest one came of a piano. radio in there, too,

n all details. on or he wouldn't have esome for anybody but owls to

There was only one safe spot to included not only a man with his wife Haynes, was not very familiar with tives. When a girl married, she bethe place, and besides, his attention was suddenly distracted by Pearl's family. The head of the Roman fambouncing up with a wild bleat of ily was known as the pater familias, excitement as she saw land ahead. who was immediate ruler of the The captain did not see the sand household. The power of the pater par just below water at the mouth of familias was shown after the birth of the cove. The dory, driven forward a child, as it was the custom to lay by her powerful little engine, plowed the new born babe upon the ground deep into the bar and stuck there, at his feet. If he raised it in his though Harley pushed valiantly with arms, it at once became a member of and oar, and they changed their his family, with all the rights and places in the effort to lighten the privileges, such a membership signiweight at the forward end.

Suddenly there arose a fresh comction and a shriek from Elouise. time they could with their children, The lamb had had enough of sea voy- directing their rearing and education

aging and there, not far away, was TARLEY looked at the boat van- the safe grassy shore. Overboard she ishing down the bay and then at John. "Shall we give it up, old man, and not try to deliver Pearl cove to where the lighthouse garden came down almost to the beach. The We're willing to leave it to you. If white dog watched her with intent you vote to go of I suppose I could get one of these dehermen to take us out to the light in his motor bled safely out of the retained by the restaurant of the retained by th bled safely out of the water and disappeared in the garden beyond.

me and bring him back. Every time they'll think she is when they get move he is right at my heels, sight of her. Say, Cap'n, I'll hop out into this shoal water and help shove sight of her. Say, Cap'n, I'll hop out the boat off. I'm wet as a fish now."

"It'll take more muscle than you to ride in the same boat," laughed have to shove her off," returned Har-"But we shall have to try ley, preparing to step over the side

Kirk Carew

But just then they heard a hail good time with him as long as ever from behind them and turned to discover a long, strong lad swimming leisurely in from the deep water be-

"That's Kirk Carew," announced were soon off. Elouise sat in the skipper, "champion swimmer of these parts. Sit still; he'll have us off

Without stopping for greetings the for no sooner had they reached deep young fellow got his shoulder under water than there was a cry and a the boat and heaved away while the splash. Pearl had pulled away from her mistress and jumped overboard. In a few minutes they came off the bar and went slipping up the cove, with Kirk Carew in the water, keeping

"Looks to me as if you must have got the message my sister teased me to send by that toy balloon," he remarked. "Anyhow, you've fetched her lost dog back."

John in the prow stiffened suddenly and his arms tightened around the dog's neck. But the older ones were too surprised to notice the little lad's dismay

'Was Tatty talking about a dog in that funny letter she wrote?" cried Elouise.

"Sure she was. Pet, as she called dog got hold of her collar and held her head up till they could rescue her.

"We seem to be in for adventures, such as they are," remarked Elouise rurefully, as she received the dripplug Pearl in the stern of the boat, while John, at the prow, hugged the dog, regardless of showers of salt water.

Pearl consented to keep fairly quiet for the rest of the voyage, up the Tatty was badly worked up over losing Pet. After a while she though she was clearly very uneasy. She looked the other way with an Injured air, when John spoke to her Injured air when John spoke to her Injured air, when John spoke to her Injured air when John spoke to her him, was bought at a dog farm over way up on the lift. Said the said the we would send him back if we could get a message to you. We delighted small girl. Pearl was so "Well, go with him, then,"

"It wasn't a dog she saw up there at our house," cried John. "It was our own pet lamb, Pearl is white and to her shoulder, "did you ever, as they sailed away from Sky Is-

Kirk laughed when Elouise ex-



A Frolic in the Meadow

about the same size as the dog. You ever see anything so cunning and so land at the end of a delightful visit, couldn't tell the difference that far dear? Where did she come from? John with his dog beside him looked

thought she was pining for a pet? with tears. Elouise and Harley stood candle on it.

sion, consisting of his family and

boy who was now a Roman citizen.

Hidden Fish

part of a fish?

To flop around?

Part of a shoe?

To complain?

human face?

3. Tyler.

5. Polk.

A winter pastime?

A little girl's companion and

A constellation and part of the

An animal fond of the ocean?

Past tense of "have" and part

A hollow vessel and part of the

The key to the puzzle printed

7. Hayes

. 8. Arthur.

10. Monroe

PEGGY and Jane usually walked home from school together and her bed, "did you write her bed, "did you write her bed, "did you write her bed," a wide path called the Path of Leisure Hours. This in turn had

out, and Peggy walked slowly to the could visit your Happy Land of "Well, go with him, then," laughed living-room and curled up in her father's chair by the fire. There was a queer old carving on the back of can help you to find the way there, much, for it showed a cozy little room with a lady seated at a little table and a prim little girl in a short-walsted dress, working dress, working a little with the content of the little daughter goodnight, and Marjorie fell asleep in joyful anticipation of a surprise to come dancing about the little carved room. and wondered what the little girl would say to her if she could talk. But today she was thinking of other

things. "I don't think it was very nice of half aloud, and then stopped, for she thought she heard a voice behind

of people. Attendance was not com-After the Punic Wars, Greek slaves pulsory and the fees charged were the voice, "but how am I to work

Generally speaking, the school- out of her chair. Greeks. There was a strong love between the Roman children and these of another building. The roof slanted slaves, and the young wife often took toward the weather and three sides.

"I beg your pardon," she said politicly, looking very hard at the chair. The little maid of the sampler rose

served many holidays and during the hot season there were probably few if any schools "Oh, I keep my ears open," said the little girl, smiling. "And our day of very impressive ceremonies. said,

"Will you promise not to laugh?

"Yes." began Peggy slowly. wanted her to come over and play, and she wouldn't."

Book For Children

"Tales of a Garden"
By K. E. AUSTIN

K. E. AUSTIN, Box 4 Klerksdorp, Transvaal, South Africa

#### make patty-cakes for you." Peggy smiled and curtsled to danger. Patty's mother. Then someone gave her a gentle push, and she found ized and his people delivered from lems. Some control of the production herself suddenly sitting up very

Peggy, with a little pout. "She wanted to play in their orchard with Helen King."

"And didn't she invite you?" asked

"Yes, but I wanted to play over

"Oh, that's it!" said Patty, and she

couldn't help giggling a little. "Who did you say was stubborn?"

"Why, Jane was," returned Peggy,

and then she looked at Patty's merry

Patty, sympathetically.

in the orchard."

straight in Father's chair. "Why, how funny!" she cried, jumping up and looking around. There sat Patty on her little stool stitching away at her sampler quite her face, and it seemed to Peggy that she motioned toward the door- The Arms Traffic Parley way, though she couldn't be quite The League of Nations lives to help her mother standing there.

striking four. As I walked past —from all the important nations of Jane's house, she ran out of the world with the exception of Rusorchard to ask me to tell you to sia and Mexico.

The object of the conference is to

# Current Events for Boys and Girls

REDERICK DOUGLASS was munition between different countries. once a slave, and now a move-ment is on foot to secure a niche for him in the Hall of Fame some sense control war listelf. at New York University. That simple statement is the summary of a noble statement is the summary of a noble ports of arms to individuals, and to life, a life devoted to high ideals and control the traffic between foreign

the fight against a great evil.

Douglass was a plantation slave, of licenses. This would mean that no half Negro, but his master sold him state could order arms from another state could order arms from another state. face and began to laugh. "I guess I was as stubborn as Jane," she confessed. "And it really is fun to play builder. Six years later, in 1838, he sion of the government of that state. "Then do you know what I'd do?" escaped, and in after years his eloasked Patty. "I'd just run right over quent voice was heard in America there and have a good time with the others." She led Peggy back into the other room and said. "Next time because he spoke from experience, you call, perhaps you can stay longer and his moving words excited enand then maybe Mother will let me thusiasm for the cause and aroused question of the manufacture of sleeping consciences to a great

Douglass lived to see his hope real- hibited. All these are thorny probslavery. He also received recognition of arms, as well as the export of from his own country in his lifetime. arms, is felt to be all important, and Up to the present no Negro has received a niche in the Hall of Fame, conference dealing with the private and the proposal to bestow this manufacture of arms should follow honor on Douglass is supported not this one. as usual. The firelight fickered on only by his own race but by many Mt. Logan leading white citizens.

sure. But as she looked up, she saw the world to realize that happy day when wars shall be no more, and so "I was calling you a few minutes it is not surprising to hear that an ago," said her mother. "You must arms parley, planned by the League, have fallen asleep in Father's chair is now being held at Geneva. There and been wakened by the clock are representatives from 43 nations

Logan on the map? It is the highest mountain in Canada, and the second highest in North America. Up to the present, no one has succeeded in reaching the top, but this summer a party of climbers from the Alpine clubs of London, Canada, and America are to attempt it.

control the trade in arms and am-

It is clear that nations cannot fight

The conference hopes to forbid ex-

state without obtaining the permis-

There are many problems for the

nition of the word state; there is the

question of the manufacture of

arms and munitions, and the ques

tion of zones where arms are pro-

the French are urging that another

How many of you could locate Mt.

some sense control war itself.

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Percy and Edward Pick a Pretty Violet

GITT WAS a first rate sort of an afternoon," said Uncle The teacher put his books away.
And school was over for the day

They always shook the teacher's hand. generously, 'and carry it home to your mother. And then some day I'll.

I suppose that was the school your mother.' that Percy Pig and Edward Elephant went to," said Jennie.

story about them," said Jimmie. "Percy Pig and Edward Elephant," Perhaps, if we keep our eyes out, said Uncle Peter, "shook hands with we shall see a place where there is ment and beauty of form to which the the teacher and started off together, a whole crowd of violets, and then Greeks gave such strict attention.

Percy carrying Edward's books and we can pick one apiece, and it won't After the Punic Wars the school Edward carrying Percy's books, be-cause, as you know, Percy and Ed-ward were such good friends that

pleasantly about the delights of over another stone wall. study with their well-bred teacher, "'Dear me!' exclaimed Percy, 'I mythology. Much stress was laid on and the prospects of the school base-ball team, and what they were going in my life. to do during the summer, and about this and that. And then all at once they both stopped chatting and stood they be stopped chatting and stood they be stopped cover a ciona well.

The said Edward.

Slave translated the Odyssey of the stopped chatting and stood they be stopped chattin mtill, and looked over a stone wall. I see a pretty violet,' said Percy they

"'So do I.' said Edward to Percy. "'It would be a pleasure,' Edward, 'to pick such a pretty violet and carry it home to Mother. If The teacher's hand the scholars shook. them and carry them home to our mothers.' there were two violets, we might pick She married early and must be

The Roman parents spent all the

"'You pick it, Edward,' said Percy your mother. And then some day I'll find another for my mother.'

'I will not pick a violet for my mother unless you pick a violet for

"'More than that, Edward,' said ent to," said Jennie.

Percy, 'if either of us picked that drill, riding, swiming, boxing and wrestling. They emphasized strength lets left, and that wouldn't be fair, and agility in their physical develop-

they were never so happy as when ting pleasantly about this and about Homer was the popular text in the they were helping each other. 'As they went along they chatted stopped chatting, and stood looking jects taught were ethics, history

they climbed over the stone wall, and countries, especially Greece, Rhodes, each picked a violet."

The ordinary care of the children, schools of Rome during this later her saying. bies, and were rocked to sleep much tion being made among the classes "It certainly was very thoughtless of strong citizens. The Roman family the same as our own babies.

Children of the Ancient World

land on Sky Island. That was up a and children, but also the sons with were often used as nurses. These very reasonable. The teacher's pay this sampler if you lean against me their wives and children, unmarried slaves were for the most part better was small, but the children helped so that I can't move my needle?" but her skipper, "Cap'n" daughters and sometimes other rela- educated than the Romans, who were him out by bringing gifts now and anxious that their children should then. learn the language of the cultured

We know very little about the play-morning session began before sun-things of the Roman children, but rise, so the children brought candles she explained, "and people are althey had small tools and implements, that they might see to study until ways leaning against me so that I ture dolls made of wax and clay, carts, daylight. School was dismissed at can't work. Sometimes I do so want etc.

crows, pigeons, doves and geese. emphasis upon the moral than upon the intellectual development of their children. Early the little ones were if any schools. taught to respect the law, obey authority instantly and without ques-tion, be truthful and self-reliant, and not to complain that they had no leisure. Contrary to the customs of many ancient people, Roman chil-, dren sat at the table with their

elders or helped serve the meals. One of the first things the children fourteenth or seventeenth year of Then Patty led the way into a dear learned was to speak their language first principles of reading, writing and arithmetic came next. The boy's school education was then given to a regular teacher, but the girl spent most of the time with her mother. Although the schools were open to her, she usually had little schooling. put on the white togs, and a proces- matter?" taught to spin, weave, cook and manage the household, because the high-

was to be a good wife and mother. When not at school the boy spent his time with his father where he "'No, Percy,' said Edward firmly. was trained by practical experience in the father's occupation.

Since the Romans were a nation of soldiers, early in life the boys learned the use of arms, military ment instead of the grace of move-

system was changed. The Greek language was learned and Greek deas of education became prevalent. music, geography, geometry and 10. An animal and part of itself? ture had its beginning when a Greek Percy laid down Edward's books, and families sometimes visited other

and Asia Minor. In a sense the

couldn't leave the boat to go after him because Dad might come back any minute."

glad to be safe on shore that she threw her heels in the air and danced sideways in the merriest fashion.

Well, go with find, the war and the state of the way you were a boy's dog by the way you went galloping around. I did feel dreadfully

Oh, are you going to take her away?" back contentedly. "After this," he All in an instant the small face said, "we'll know what to do when plained matters. "So you were bring-was a picture of woe. She looked up we want a grand time—get a boat at them, her blue eyes growing big and run out to the black dot with a

"I don't think it was very nice of map. At the top were printed neatly the contents. Finally she opened it, and the words: "The Happy Land of and this is what she read."

"I didn't mean Jane" remarked Peggy jumped up quckly, for the It was called the Near-at-hand Farvoice certainly seemed to come right

with her into her new home the were open. The children sat on crude from her stool and dropped a curtslave who had tended her from the cradle.

benches without backs. Owing to the sey.
intense heat of the noonday, the "You see I'm trying to finish this

tops and hoops. They were fond of luncheon time, but the children were pets, the dog holding the place of called together again after they had honor. After him came birds, such as crows nigeons down and can't work. Sometimes I do so want to push them away, but of course honor. After him came birds, such as crows nigeons down and cook of the course had been a nap. aken a nap.

looked so mischievous that Peggy
couldn't help laughing, as she said, The Roman parents placed more year is not known. The Romans obmphasis upon the moral than upon served many holidays and during the "Oh I bear my core and "said."

The Roman girl passed into Patty. Won't you come over?" She like the cover of a book, which bore womanhood without any special show, but when the boy cast aside very easily into the little room. ground," and the gate stood ajar like show, but when the boy cast aside very easily into the little room.

His robe known as the crimson-bor
"How do you do, my dear," said a his robe known as the crimson-bor"How do you do, my dear," said a half-opened book. The boards of dered toga prætexta and put on the Patty's mother, and Peggy tried to the fence gave the impression of pure white toga virilis there was a drop a curtsey like Patty's as she many volumes placed side by side.

correctly, the mother teaching both the boy's life, but the time was gov- little old-fashioned bedroom. "Come boys and girls until the age of 7. The erned by the pater familias, the edu- and sit on my sofa," she invited, "and cation and physical development of tell me what you were fussing about

the boy, and the time in the land of the boy and the time in the land of the l his crimson-bordered togs. He then it," said Patty. "But what was the

friends, after marching to the Forum, asked Peggy. age the household, because the highest ambition of the Roman woman a great feast was held in honor of the Patty. "It was something about Jane,

> "Why not?" asked Patty. "She was just stubborn," said

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#### O Happy Land of Prose and Rhyme! It's his and here and yours and mine; It's here and there and everywhere. And laughing children wander there. Just raise your eyes and you will see A country where on every tree The joyous birds burst forth in song, And little children all along Its winding roads, and in the dells Are listening to the lovely bells Of prose and rhyme, It's close at hand, So come with me to Happy Land. with great interest. She recognized some, including "The Bookhouse for Children," by Olive Beaupré Miller, while others she had never heard of, but she resolved right there to acquaint herself with all of them. Just then she noticed the words: "For interior, see map No. 3."

the Natural Parks and Animals";

This being the last of the map

The next morning Marjorie ex-

her chintz drape, but when she opened her eyes, all she saw was a

small blue envelope. She reached

for it, and studying the superscrip-

tion, as people will, tried to guess

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cennes. Indianapolis. For Budget of Inf tion see, write or telephone FRED W. CASE.

lightful time.

or verse. Marjorie looked them over

many bypaths. Marjorie studied the signs. One said. "To the Swing, via Stevenson Way"; another, "Mother Goose Road to the See-Saw"; another, "Thornton W. Burgess Way to

The Happy Land of Prose and Rhyme

another, "Frank Baum Road to the Land of Oz," and so on. Prose and Rhyme. "Perhaps," said her mother, "I Marjorie rose and dressed herself. determined to spend a part of her

waisted dress working a sampler.

When she awoke in the morning, she found some large sheets of paper pinned on the pink and blue chintz window drape next to her bed. The top sheet had a strange red and blue drawing on it which upon closer inspection proved to be a very queer

the words: "The Happy Land of Prose and Rhyme," and beneath:
"The Way There.'

Marjorie soon discovered that the blue represented water and the red land. The blue was labeled, "The land, The blue was labeled, "The land, This lovely way freely to run.

Sea of Imagination," and upon it Choosing your path yourself, you'll find, Alliging it may sometimes wind. The Children of Rome

The ordinary care of the children, schools of Rome

Which was done by slaves, was supperiod were public schools. They must say I think some people which was done by slaves, was supperiod were public schools. They were not kept up by the state, but ones listened to stories and lullawere open to everyone, no distinction one was there, so she went on the course of the children.

The ordinary care of the children, schools of Rome

Which was done by slaves, was supperiod were public schools. They were not kept up by the state, but ones listened to stories and lullawere open to everyone, no distinction one was there, so she went on the course of the children.

The ordinary care of the children, schools of Rome

Which was done by slaves, was supperiod were public schools. They were not kept up by the state, but ones listened to stories and lullawere open to everyone, no distinction. Choosing your path yourself, you'll find, Alluring it may sometimes wind.
Where I might never think to go, For tastes are different, and so Our paths must, doubtless, somewhere part.
For history, romance and art Will lead each to his favorite nook, Where he will sit and read a book. O happy hours, Joyful time
Spent in the Land of Prose and Rhyme. laid out in black dots. On the prow was its name: "The Goode Shippe Fancie." The course led straight across a wide stretch of sea into a harbor, which had an unusual name.

away Harbor. On the harbor shore was a landing place, and here stood a large sign post with many different directions marked upon it. It had arrows point ing up numerous roads which forked at this point. Marjorie made out the lettering on several signs: "Through Paths of Long Ago to the Land of Romance-To the Path of Adventure-To the Children's Playground,

Marjorie wondered which road she would prefer, and when she finally decided to go first to the Children's Playground, she noticed that just below the arrow was written in small letters: "See map No. 2." turned to the second sheet of paper. It showed a large fence with a gate and on each board was the title of some children's collection of prose





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# EDUCATIONAL

# School Principals and Publicity

By CHARLES S. WINSLOW Chairman, Newspaper Publicity, Chicago Principals' Club

THE Principals' Club of Chicago is attempting something this year that we believe is not being done elsewhere-that is, keeping a daily series of school articles runhing in one of the afternoon papers. As is true in most cities the reporters see only the sensational and interpret this as news. A disagreement oard meeting is given front-page publicity. An experiment in silent reading isn't heard of.

eading isn't heard of.

Members of the Principals' Club
hought this was wrong and worse
han wrong. They believed the
chools were doing excellent work, that sensational articles were detrimental, and that the taxpaying public were entitled to know what returns their investments were bringing in. Last summer representatives the club interviewed the editors of the daily papers.

One of the afternoon papers offered the principals a column each of three days a week, if they would furnish readable, signed articles reguiarly. In a short time they said, "You may have a column the other days, also, "from wish."

you wish." We wished.

On three days in the week the articles follow a certain plan, showing how Chicago is meeting the objectives laid down several years ago by the National Education Association. The series so far have been on adult education, health, teaching of the fundamentals, worthy home membership and vocations. Those to follow will include citizenship, ethical char-acter and worthy use of leisure time.

Live Material In the series on Worthy Home Membership there were several short articles descriptive of the different phases of the work in the Girls' Technical High School, Lucy Flower. These were written by members of the Scribblers' Club of the school and when they reached the office of the editing principal had been pasted into a two-vard series of live material. A several pictures that were run with these articles as they appeared. Another article told of the training given a group of girls in the Winchell Continuation School in the care of babies left in the nursery for the day. It also gave an outline of the course in home making.

At the time the series on "Teaching the Fundamentals" was being run a reporter and a photographer accom-panied the superintendent on a day's tour of some of the schools. The rearithmetic by games, a fire drill and an assembly period. Even the photogravure section of the paper was seized upon to show the superintendent smiling as he chatted with a group of students in the social room of our most recent high school.

On the other three days articles of

This same afternoon daily has a or experiments in science.

Happy Situation

One of the regular writers for the paper remarked one day: "I have trouble in getting my articles into print. The editor tells me he is crowded for space, and yet your articles are never crowded out, for he tells me you have a contract with the space and the standard of attainment necessary is not you have a contract with the standard of attainment necessary is not you have a contract with the standard of attainment necessary is not you have a contract with the standard of attainment necessary is not you have a contract with the standard of attainment the tells me you have a contract with him." There is no formal contract. The paper does not pay for the articles; the schools no not pay for the space. Apparently both parties are happy over the situation. At least the principals are. They have a chance to present their views of the schools in their own words. These are written by various members of the system—superintendent, super-visors, principals, teachers, and pu-pils. On their way to the paper they pass through the hands of one mem-ber of the Principals' Club for selection and editing.
One day the editorial staff of the

### SCHOOLS

Sherwood Qusic School

School that can "place" you freewards in its own organization. So many students come to us for a who have had ell their preparation be supported in the preparation of the present of the supported in the support of th

LONG ISLAND

This is a half-hour program, from appear before the rest of the people 6:30 to 7 o'clock. It has been planned in the light of community leaders in each case to show some of the and of experts in child life.

paper needed additional space. They regular features of the school. This sent in their request. The business has included readings, solos, chordepartment demurred. If the edite-

sent in their request. The business department demurred. If the editorial staff were granted their request, it would mean refusing an advertise, ment worth many hundreds of dollars which they had just secured from a new advertiser. The editors gained their point and the advertisement was rejected. At no time was there a suggestion that the school articles might be eliminated for the sake of the additional space.

Previous to this year letters from school children had been published weekly, and one of the other afternoon dailies had run a column five days a week for nearly two years on "What Is Doing in Our Schools." These were written by one of the principals, but with the approval of the superintendent.

In addition to this newspaper publicity the Principals' Club is providing radio activities. Each Friday evening a program, chiefly musical, is radiocast. Different high and elementary schools furnish these programs, so there is no repetition. This is a half-hour program, from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. It has been planned



Original Seminary Building, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

## Study Projects for Monitor Readers

Is it ever wise to give a people the ballot before they have been educated to its proper use and before they comprehend the responsibility?

Does the fact that a people is literate or illiterate make much difference in a case where previous political education is lacking? Is Japan taking a big risk in this regard by adopting universal manhood suffrage?

What effect is Japan's act likely to have on military domination?
(See Monitors of April 2, May 5, and others.) Is there a tendency among large legislative bodies to

adopt rules which are capable of being used to sustain the position of the minority?

Is there a popular demand for removal of the cause that makes dilatory tactics or filibusters possible?

Should the methods of procedure in the United States Senate be amended to limit debate and permit majority rule?

Would the alterations proposed by Vice-President Dawes solve the problem? (See Monitor of April 23 and others.)

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in The Christian Science Monitor, are to be asked regularly in the above form on the Thursday Educational Page. The purpose of these questions will be as follows: To assist in a more thoughtful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers. To present one question adapted to use as a problem-project by the upper elementary grades. To present one adapted to use by secondary schools and colleges.

# More Secondary "Free-Placers"

London, Eng. Special Correspondence Charles P. Trevelyan, the Labor Minister of Education. did before he left office last autumn lowering the "morale" and the interpret standard, and particularly standard, and particularly a more varied nature are run, includ-ing several relative to the financial "super" grant of £3 per head for all ing several relative to the financial substitution of the schools and stories of human interest schools in excess of the minimum number required by the regulations.
The money was to be paid to the children's page each Saturday. One of the features of this page is a cof-umn of letters from the school chil-area. It is perhaps not as familiar These are asually from one knowledge as it should be that all school each week and are descrip-tive of some particular phase of the work, perhaps assemblies, or safety campaigns or kindergarten activities, tion one-quarter of the number of

ayers or "free-placers."

In theory the schools have only to after the previous experience it fifter this proportion of free places, would have been welcomed by all schools do actually admit each year their proper quota. Thus if in the year 1924-25 a certain school has admitted 40 pupils all told, it will have at the beginning of the year 1925-26 to offer free places to at least 10 candidates. Now the technical defini-tion of a "free-place" candidate is a boy or girl who has for the two years previous to admission at the secondary school been in attendance at a public elementary school.

LESSONS FOR TEACHING HUMANE EDUCATION

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was inaugurated in 1906 has been NE of the last things that admittedly a most valuable arrangement. There was much fear and trembling when it was introduced; the "tone." Many teachers, it must be admitted, were dubious about its wisdom. But time has confounded the critics, and there is no one now who would desire its abolition. The

First Step on New Patl But now the wheel has made anpupils altogether admitted for the other circle, and Mr. Trevelyan's proprevious year whether they are fee-

SCHOOLS

CURTIS School for Young Boas

Slat year under original founder
the Berkshire Hills, two and a qua
from New York Olty. 80 boys f

This system of "free places" which "free-placers" have settled down well with the fee-payers; in hardly any school has there been the slightest

Thirty-fourth year begins October first. Glen ra foothills overlooking San Gabriel valley lege entrance; also General Special and Post-Graduate courses. 1008 West Adams Street, Los Angeles, until September 1. MISS PARSONS AND MISS DENNEN, Principals.

> The New York School of Dalcroze Eurythmics

in sympathy with that particular

order to qualify for free places. Those who at some sacrifice pay for

help toward the proper secondary school fees later on. The obvious

answer, of course, is that they should send them to the elementary

school. But people are not ruled by

logic, and though doubtless the time

vill come when the prejudice against

the elementary school will die out, as it has done in Canada and, I be-

lieve, in many parts of the United

States, for the present we must look

at the fact, and the fact is that

nothing on earth will compel many

parents to use the elementary school.

They are within their rights, but, of

course, they can expect no sympathy

and must submit to exclusion from the privileges of most scholarships

**SCHOOLS** 

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Upper School Junior College

educationists except possibly on the and all free places. This only applies guarded against. And there is a ground of expense. As a matter of fact, it was condemned at the annual meeting of the Head Masters' continue to send their children to have attained distinction in the arts of the head Masters' continue to send their children to what are called by a quaint missingly applies guarded against. And there is a has just as valid a claim to social servative, and it is interesting that only one many has been thus hon-only one many leading eduation. The local have attained distinction in the arts of the head Masters' what are called by a quaint missingly applies guarded against. And there is a has just as valid a claim to social servative, and it is interesting that only one many has been thus hon-only one many leading eduation. The local have attained distinction in the arts of the head Masters' what are called by a quaint missingly applies at the pupils in the state schools. cators have pronounced against it.

And, last of all, the present Minister receive no help from the state.

The first objection the state. of Education, Lord Eustace Percy, The first objection then has publicly stated that he is not said to have much weight.

Second Objection

The second is that people do not It is worth while to consider the objections against it. They are for. This is a plausible argument, roughly three. The first is that such but I am not sure that it is wellvalue what they do not have to pay roughly three. The first is that such legislation unduly favors the elementary pupil. Many parents, it is said, who could well afford to pay for the education of their children send them to elementary schools in order to quelify for free places.

The third objection is that such conden to quelify for free places.

an increase in the numbers of exthe preparatory classes in secondary schools or other institutions have no of the "cheap" private school which existed in such large numbers previous to the Act of 1902. There is certainly some force in this contention. No true educationist desires to see private schools abolished; it is to be hoped indeed that they will play a considerable part in the education of the future. Many of the finest ideas in education have come from them. But the "inefficient" private school run by utterly unqualified teachers on inadequate premises is a public danger and must be

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has no doubt partly been due to

over-great tenderness to vested in-

amid the multitudinous duties of the

councils, partly to the want of

qualified persons in whom every one

would have confidence, to carry out

ward therefore seems to be to see

that this power of inspection is

ers on the staff should be insisted

On the whole, therefore, the three

objections could be disregarded, and

it seems that it is better to advance

other a huge and immediate increase

tain to create a panic and end in a

SCHOOLS

E. S. S.

of secondary schools would be cer-

disastrous reaction.

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student.

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USTRIAL DEPARTMENT

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# Only College in Plymouth Colony

Special Correspondence
OTWITHSTANDING the esfact that there is only one institution of higher education within the ful village of Norton, Mass.

the year 1834 as Norton Female Seminary. It was founded by Judge Laban Wheaton, who desired to establish a "living memorial" of his but this is not disproportionate to but this is not disproportionate to but this is not disproportionate. only daughter.

patrimony and at a later date assumed the name "Wheaton Semi-study of the Bible is a requirement. nary." In 1912, after 78 years as a secondary school, it obtained authority to grant degrees and commenced its career as an independent earnest, courageous young women.

"That they may have life and may have it abundantly," clearly states the purpose of the college. Wheaton postgraduate work. believes that to do one thing well ate who in later years prefixes of high scholarship. 'Mrs." to her name and becomes the mother of useful sons and daughters Wheaton has been persistently con has just as valid a claim to social servative, and it is interesting that

"Like a Home'

As means toward accomplishing its ideal the enrollment is restricted. Coolidge, too, is an ardent friend of the college and is a member of the advisory committee. terests, partly to the lack of time college something like a home." The students all live in college build ings on, or adjacent to, the campus, and enjoy frequent friendly associa-There are no sororities; no woman connected with the college is permitted to smoke and students who utilized and possibly extended. At render service for pay as a means of any rate sanitary premises and a certain minimum of qualified teachself help are at no social disadvan-tage. Chapel is compulsory, but Wheaton is nonsectarian and emphatically nondogmatic. Its religion is

SCHOOLS

#### by Mr. Trevelyan's method rather The Terrill School FOR than to press at once for universal secondary education. For one excellent reason there are not teach-Swiss Avenue, Dallas, Texas ers enough to go round, and for an-

horough preparation for Tale, Princeton, arvard and all other colleges. Boarding destrained illimited to fifty boys. Homelic printfories, carefully supervised at all times, aximum of personal attention under disneity Christian isduences. For complete increasing the complete incommittee address.

M. B. BOGARTE, Headmaster.

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Norton, Mass.
Correspondence
VDING the esin daily life. The ideal of service in teem for the three "R's" for contradistinction to a life of private gain is emphasized. That this is largely acceptable is indicated by the been noted, it is a somewhat curious fact that about 90 per cent of the students are members of the "Christian Association." Wheaton is not a vocational school,

precincts of the old colony, this being Wheaton College in the peaceul village of Norton, Mass.

The college had its beginning in the general cultural work; also be-The school was endowed with her cause of the desire to emphasize the personal value of Christian ideals,

Indorsed and Recognized Wheaton is a member of the sociation of American Colleges, the American Assocation of University college with a freshman class of 15 Women, and in 1922, after but 10 years of service, received the in-The Wheaton Scriptural motto: dorsement of the Association of

Mary Lyon, the founder of Mount is better than to attain mediocre Holyoke College, was the first prin-success in many lines and has con-cipal of Norton Female Seminary, sistently devoted itself to the culti- and the school building in which she vation of high charactered, schol- taught is still in service as the colarly Christian womanhood, but be-yond that it postulates that "a home career is not inferior to any form of founded the (English) Physche Sopublic activity," and that a gradu- ciety, membership in which is a mark

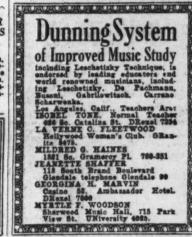
In the matter of honorary degrees, ment address and was granted an LL. D. in 1922 shortly after his accession to the Presidency. Mrs.

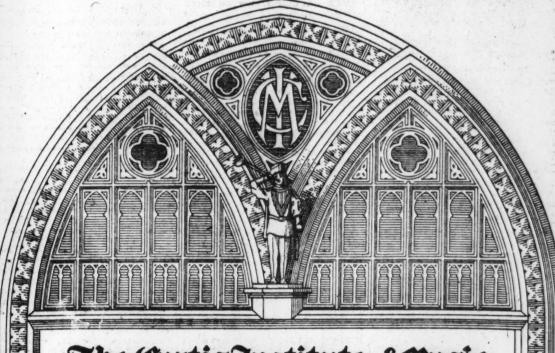
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# Architecture—Theaters—Musical Events

## Concert Stage Settings at the Eastman Theater, Rochester

await the concerts of good
planists with no little eagerOn the afternoon of such an concert grand piano and the utility chair for the man who on occasion may turn the encore pages, the solo-ist himself will bring the only other plece of scenery, that curious and www. The work so far accomplished is but awkward sitting machine upon which a beginning, and it is not assumed

ence and to his work. It is a tribute to creative listening in concert audiences that they are able to sit for 20 minutes before the concert, looking at the inside of a painted canvas polygon, of meaningless color, inappropriate forms, im-poverished atmosphere, thoughtlessly lighted, and yet achieve a good measure of the message which the music is offering. This may be partially accounted for by the continuous conversation before the concert, acting as a sort of necessary smoke screen, which unfortunately does not always blow away entirely until after the longsuffering soloist has actually commenced his program.

An Opportunity I have often wondered why the musicians themselves, who are credited with being æsthetically sentive to other arts than their own, have not realized the competition of have not realized the competition of place furniture and objects of every-mechanical form and scenery banalities against which they must express their art. For a soloist to carry with him forty or fifty yards of back drop of appropriate texture and color, with piano to match, would be a thought-iul compliment to his audience, and should not make him self-conscious after the first trial and the first reviews of the innovation by the news paper critics.

I particularly recall seeing (and learing in part) the glowing halo of will be best able to estimate his own capabilities for continuous constructive work in concert listening, and how easily and from what images are his thoughts able to most easily return to the musical material.

It has remarked for that laborated for the property of the

It has remained for that laboratory of musical and dramatic oppor tunity, the George Eastman Theater in Rochester, N. Y., to exemplify what can and should be done for mu sicians and their audiences every where. Mr. Norman Edwards, whis the director of costumes, colo and settings for this theater, has de veloped appropriate atmospheric set tings of widely differing characte for singers, cellists, violinists and pianists, quartets and choruses, all carefully attuned to the occasion. sicans. The accompanying illustra-tion gives some idea of the black and

as to provide a normal relation for the piano to the scale of the solo-

veloped to express some of the especial characteristics of the soloists' plays, and "The School for Scandal." interpretations, and those who are in the midst of which busy period of familiar with Mr. Vas' very exact enunciation, crisp working up of thematic developments, elimination of over emotional nuances, will see how Mr. Edwards has caught the essence of Mr. Vas' work. The pattern cut from a matte surface black and appliqued to fine gauze, was hung in front of a great silver curtain in heavy folds. A delicate blue light was cast up from the footlights to emphasize the metallic effect of the silver, and then a white spotlight was accurately located to produce the semicircle of light, with a delicate recall circle like a double rain-bow. It will be plainly seen that the ppward moving pattern noticeably lightens the decorative weight of the piano and thus reduces the effect of mass against which the actually



END us your Biblical proverbs, quotations and poems to be illuminated. THE M. E. SMITH

ANY of us in the smaller cities | moving figure of the soloist is to be

anticipated event, we may recall that setting for each concert and are not down at the local theater the scene disappointed. Mr. Vas had never shifter is doubtless selecting for us played from a consciously arranged his handlest back frames and may be setting the stage as it was used last skeptical about permitting Mr. Edweek for the second act of the Green-wich melodrama, "Kershupska's and color for the accidental wall Kitchen," minus all the furniture and and furniture combinations of conproperties. Aside from the big black | cert hall or theater stage, but the success of the result of both audience and artist needs no spokesman.

There are no formulas for developing these backgrounds for artists. he will be hitching back and forth, and winding himself up and down while adjusting himself to the audi-terpretation, or inter-relation with terpretation, or inter-relation with the music, to which the decorative work is and must remain a supple-mentary art. Indeed, a most interesting question immediately arises as to the relative force of conscious color, form, and texture, as compared with organized sound, and fust how far interest in the setting for a con-cert can be carried without encroaching upon and disturbing the particular kind of sound which is the concert. This cannot be deter-mined at all by looking at pictures from which the sound is absent, but only by experiencing a number of the concerts themselves

It is hoped that managers will encourage serious attempts of this paper and other minor critics; and kind, where several arts are worked together, with a proper sense of subordination, toward a completely satisfying experience for the audience, and toward providing a channel of expression for the artist that is, at least, free from the common-

### "The Critic" Again In New York City

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, May 12 TEIGHBORHOOD Playhouses-Percy Grainger against an entire wall of slate-colored, painted "art glass" in silver shaped prisms, the set altogether representing an 1887 Queen hearsed," by Richard Brinsley Sheri-City "flower conservatory," with dan. Directed by Agnes Morgan and ainted board wainscot. The reader Ian Maclaren. Settings by Aline

a	Mire. Dengie
750	Mr. Sneer Charles Warburt
8	Mr. PuffIan Maclar
y	Servant Philip Ma
M	Under prompter Junius Matthe
	Sir Christopher Hatton. Martin Wolfs
-	
4	Sir Walter Raleigh Charles Webs
	GovernorOtto Hulle
۲,	Master of the Horse Junius Matthe
y	Earl of Leicester Harold Min
	Sentinels William Beyer, George Hel
1-	TilburinaAdele Kla
	Confidant
	Don Ferolo Whiskerandos. Marc Loeb
0	Uncle
r	First CousinBlanche Talm
	Near Relations
-	Anne Schmidt, Paula Truema
	ConstablePhilip Mar
r	Justice Marc Loeb
ď	Justice's Lady Vera All

as to provide a normal relation for the piano to the scale of the soloist's person and to the other decorative items, and at the same time develop an appropriate atmosphere for the musicianship of the artist and the substance of his program.

The vigorous pattern in large scale forms, touched here and there with accents of burnished silver, was developed to express some of the aspectation. The Duenna" several lesser than the closing scenes, grown older, a man who has learned just to be himself, this Peer Gynt was convincing. Solveig was well played by auguste Pünkösdy.

The vigorous pattern in large scale forms, touched here and there with the disapproval of man who has learned just to be himself, this Peer Gynt was convincing. Solveig was well played by auguste Pünkösdy.

Auguste Pünkösdy.

The Unenna" several lesser than to closing scenes, grown older, a man who has learned just to be himself, this Peer Gynt was convincing. Solveig was well played by auguste Pünkösdy.

Auguste Pünkösdy.

"The Critic" is farce, satire, burlesque, what you will. The review of the play in the London Public Advertiser, of Nov. 1, 1779, after the

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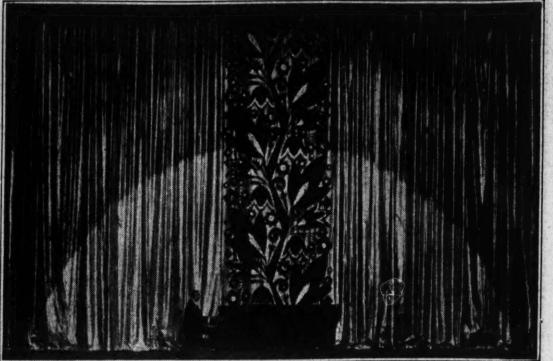
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A BACKGROUND FOR A PIANIST



As Norman Edwards Set the Stage of the Eastman Theater, Rochester, N. Y., With an Individual Decorative Scher

first performance, said "the two leading objects of this witty stage satire appear to be these-first, to expose the mock comments of newscomposition." So evidently, Sheri-dan intended and rehearsed the play to be satire, but many are the interpretations, all legitimate, given the text which lends itself to such to

elasticity of treatment.

would be the last to object to inter- nant voice was untired. where the rehearsal of Puff's awful once was and the singer as he is bel canto opera of the nineteenth play, "The Spanish Armada," is taken now. These gramophone records in century. It is pure beauty that in the play should do anything, we been able to preserve his voice. believe, but try to be funny. F.L.S.

### "Peer Gynt" in Vienna

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# Ruffo and Battistini in Berlin

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

Berlin, April 19 THE season of the great orchestral concerts for subscribers is over, but this does not exclude some musical events which we owe artists. At the present moment, how-The younger Charles Mathews, although he "gagged" the play unmer-cifully, had inherited the traditional pecially so when two outstanding dent. He has developed, so to speak, notabilities of this profession make stage business and played it as their appearance on two consecutive lies in the lack of dramatic power, to satire. His interpretation was in days: Titta Ruffo and Mattia Battis- the highest degree. With him the first

The present production at the vears ago, sing the part of Figure sacrifice it to his sense of effect, Bat-Neighborhood Playhouse is a worthy at the Roman Constanzi theater. one and is sure to afford much Then he was simply astonishing. His ilar temptations. Accustomed to culamusement to the crowds that are first aria was like the full expression twate tone as the most precious wending their way to Grand Street of his personality. The audience was jewel and to produce it without to see it. This always interesting so fascinated by it that repetition of group of actors have elected to treat the aria was naturally requested and strain, he has always abstached from any physical effort antagonistic to the play as burlesque, and although granted. When the hearers demanded we believe many of the finer points too much, he took his watch out of are lost thereby there is no objection his pocket to show them how late to their point of view. Sheridan it was. But his powerful and resodestined for the concert platform, he

hood Playhouse it may be said that organ once hardly to be compared seriously by the actors in it and by their everlasting beauty are like a triumphs Puff, who, according to the text, is a continual reproach against the flery stage director; and the actors singer's technique, which has not

Full Splendor Gone

But it has no more man School of Music at Rochester.

The Decorative Problem

Mr. Edwards' decorative problem was to unite the black bulk of the piano with a stage setting of form and color and texture in such a way as to provide a normal relation for the piano to the scale of the solovoice still produces some delicate had given him so many opportunities

pearing on the stage of the Volksoper as Rigoletto, as announced, will win back at least part

Battistini's Success The triumph of Battistini was evi-

satire. His interpretation was in turn handed on to the Augustan Daly Company, in which John Drew played Puff, Ada Rehan, Tilburina, and Mrs. Gilbert, the Confidant.

Titta Ruffo comes back to Germany Whereas Titta Ruffo, by his expressive force, was led to overrate the time I remember having heard, 14 power of resistance of his voice, and against the resistance of his voice, and secretary to the resistance of his voice, and against the resistance of his voice, and secretary that have the resistance of his voice, and the resistance of hi would be the last to object to inter-polations, cuts or modernization. What Germany hears now is the Of the long cast at the Neighbormore or less beautiful remains of an tures, and endeavors to convince his hearers of his interpretation which, they are all excellent and give a fine with that of any other baritone in under the circumstances, cannot but performance of "The Critic," as it has the world. There is a striking simibe superficial. He must be regarded been directed. The present writer, larity between the gramophone rec- as the last representative of an art, however, prefers the interpretation ords existing of the Titta Ruffo he the perfection of which is due to the

Bruno Walter in Viennese Music The beginning of spring has When Titta Ruffo had sung the which usually are devoted to sym-Bajazzo prologue it was clear that phonic music. As Erich Kleiber had three slip out of their conventiona his voice had lost its charm in quiet passages, but was still able, though not without effort, to produce a strik
VIENNA, April 27 (Special Correnot without effort, to produce a strikrealm of serious music. He is century coaching.

JOLSON'S 50th St. 47th Ave. Eve. 8:30

Mats. Thur PRINCE solver setting for a recent concert of Sandor Vas, the European planist who has come to the United States to associate himself with the East-

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for showing his mastery during the last season, he first performed Franz Schubert's ballet music from "Rosamunde" in its full length, but it must be said that this part of Schubert is much more mortal than the rest of his work. His time is not ours. It was clear that this item had been chosen to replace the great symphony missing at the beginning of the program, which indeed it could not. It lasted a full hour.

After that, however, the waltz dis-played itself in all its life and amiability. Old Lanner would certainly not have expected to be reckoned among the classics. From him Johann Strauss, the father of the Viennese operetta, learned the fundamentals of his art. Lanner, who so inspired Richard Strauss in his 'Rosenkavalier," remains even nowadays the great example of the old Viennese musician. With him we find the thirds accompanying the melody, which prove so attractive a

Bruno Walter conducts it in a very aristocratic style. He never con-descends to the bad manners of those who live in light music. We never forget that this is like the side path of a musician usually concerned with more important tasks, but nevertheless, we enjoy the full beauty of this music. For Walter for long years lived in Vienna breathing that unique atmosphere from which dance music had sprung.

To enhance the charm of this evening, Maria Ivogün appeared making the waltz glide into the human voice. Having borrowed the best part of her musicianship from Bruno Walter, she could not but continue what he had done. Her phrasing was wonderful.

At the end of the program stood the "Fledermaus" Overture, that piece which invests Viennese music with the admirable outburst of hilarity characteristic of the whole operetta. It was a fine concert, but at the end of the program part of the audience found that it was more than enough.

#### "The Sporting Venus"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 11-Capitol Theater, "The Sporting Venus," a motion picture written by Gerald Beaumont, directed by Marshall Neilan.

The old Drury Lane model still persists, even in the "movies." Alfair share of interest, on one count or the Continent; and there are splendid egattas, Biarritz sands, and bits of the Riviera woven into the texture of the piece. A Scottish lassie of position and fortune (Blanche Sweet), young Scot of humble origin (Ronald Colman), and a wondering prince of impecunious standing (Lew Cody) opened the path for a new style of make the triangular combination so music in the great concert rooms, necessary to the traditional scheme of things theatrical, although these

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## "Saint Joan" in Paris

Paris, May 1

Special Correspondence

EW plays have aroused more curiosity in recent years than the "Saint Joan" of Bernard Shaw. Since its presentation in New York and London a year ago, Parisians have eagerly awaited its production in the French capital. It is now at the Théâtre des Arts, as too buffoon. now at the Théâtre des Arts, as too buffoon.

Yet "Sainte-Jehanne" has not shocked. The work pleased, touched, amused. It also bored in places because of its length and of an overtain critics were enthusiastic.

It did not shock because the rail-

occasions of exercising itself on the late freely, emphasizing the dimentouching Jehanne herself. Misunder-stood, betrayed, baffled by her enpersons about the Sainte without tourage—Jehanne is merely their bered. Never has it been so firmly The blacker are her tormenters painted, the purer does she appear. Nothing soils her white armor, her immaculate heart. It is found that Bernard Shaw has traced a perfect, a moving, a sublime figure of Joan of Arc. He has not offended the French conception of a peasant girl who believed she was perform-

But if Mr. Bernard Shaw leaves the heroine intact from his frony, he makes up for it by fustigating, with undisguised joy, craven kings, inactive captains, and cruel clericals. The caricature is strong, with no indulgence. It shows a peculiar power of sarcasm.

Greatly appreciated was the scene which assembles Richard Beau-champ, Count of Warwick, Pierre Cauchon, the Bishop of Beauvais, though a plausible and sophisticated and the Chaplain Stogumbert, in veneer has been carefully laid over which the intelligence of the author most of the original framework, the is most acute and penetrating. To contours and conditions of number- the great feudal lord Jehanne is a ess London melodramas are plainly dangerous nationaliste. What will visible in "The Sporting Venus." For become of the seigneurs if the King most of its course, this film offers a is not their representative but the become of the seigneurs if the King fair share of interest, on one count or representative of God? For the another. Most of all its appeal is topographical, since the action has and what will become of the priests been filmed in the British Isles and on if the faithful communicate directly with heaven, without the interme shots of Scottish highlands, English diary of the church? It was a novel idea. Certainly it would never have

## AMUSEMENTS

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where M. Georges Pitoeff—who has revealed Luigi Pirandello to the French—is giving a series of remarkable spectacles, that the French version called "Sainte-Jehanne" is make a faithful reconstitution of the spectacles. epoch. "Nothing," he said, "can give The French asked themselves how us an absolutely exact indication of Bernard Shaw, the great satirist, would approach such a subject as ages at the time when the drama unwould approach such a subject as Joan of Arc where raillery is forbidden. There was some apprehension. At the time of its production in London French correspondents contended that the Shaw conception of France's heroine would provoke some tumult on this side of the Channel.

Yet "Sainte-Jehanne" has not beginning ages at the time when the drama unfolded itself. And then what purpose would it serve? 'Le théâtre est le théâtre': it demands an esthetic which life does not demand. One could not imagine actors walking about the stage embarrassed with leg-guards, and gauntlets, and cuirasses." Nevertheless M. Pitoën has succeeded in giving to its cos-

insistence which in French eyes is ning. It becomes red and gold at the the chief defect of the author. But apotheosis. On the basis of steps, everybody was interested and cer-everybody was interested and cer-races, simple décors are planted It did not shock because the rail-lery of Bernard Shaw found enough sions, Certain scenes, like the Chinon established that a great artist can do much with nothing. As for the mise en scène, it is life itself. Jehanne departing for Orléans, the agitation of the Tribunal, and the encircling of Jehanne by all the black robes, were striking and well regulated movements.

Mme. Ludmilla Pitoëff was Sainte-Jehanne, the simple child whom an invisible angel leads by the hand. She made of Jehanne a sweet image conforming to the French conceptionthough perhaps less akin to the conception of Bernard Shaw. M. Pitoëff's rendering of King Charles VII is disputable. He is really comical in his passivity of royal bourgeois, but may be reproached for making of the French King a rather too "gulgnolesque" personage. All the actors of the troop of M. Pitoëff gave intelligent interpretations of the numerous characters of the play. S. H.

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

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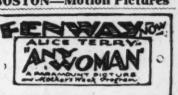
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## COPPERS AND OILS FEATURE STOCK MARKET

General Trend Is Somewhat Irregular - Realty Sells Off

Responding to a series of favorable dividend announcements and the stiffening tendency of commodity values, stock prices worked moderately higher at the opening of today's New York market, although fluctuations generally were parrow.

Shares of the soft coal carriers were

sued a downward trend.

Eager bidding for various specialties marked the first half hour's trading, elevating Brown Shoe and California Packing to new high levels for the year.

land Oll and the general advance in gasoline prices throughout the east had a tonic effect on the oil shares, which ignored another large increase in daily average crude production.

Improvement in the first quarter earnings of the porphyry copper companies stimulated trading in these issues, with Ray Consolidated singled

at for special attention.

Disappointment over the size of the 10 per cent extra stock dividend de-clared by the U. S. Realty directors late yesterday was reflected in an initial break of 4½ points in the com-

Foreign exchanges opened firm, de-mand sterling hovering around \$4.85. Copper Shares Bought

The underlying strength of the market was well sustained throughout the morning, Wall Street regarding favorably the attitude of the Washington administration toward further tax legislation, and the report of a sharp gain in April exports.

of a sharp gain in April exports.

Copper shares gathered strength as trading progressed on expectations of larger foreign inquiry. Sugars and ood shares continued to attract some buying orders, Cushman Baking being pushed up 5 points before noon. Indications of progress in the Nickel Plate merger hearing at Washington promoted a brisk demand for Chesapeake & Ohio which at midday had advanced about 2 points about

st night's close. Savage Arms was subjected to heavy selling pressure, being driven down more than 3 points to the lowest level of the year.

had advanced about 2 points above

level of the year.

Call money renewed at 3% per cent. Operators for the rise encountered difficulty in pushing up prices in the early afternoon, but the market was forced to absorb considerable profit-taking and short selling. Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line, and the Western Pacific Issues. American Can. Gulf-States Steel, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, and Montana Power were among the outstanding heavy spots. Investment buying of insurance stock lifted Continental and Fidelity-Phoenix 3 to 5 points.

Bonds Are Active.

Bonds Are Active

Moderate activity characterized to-day's bond trading, with prices work-ing irregularly higher. Restoration of more stable political and financial con-ditions abroad laid the basis for broader buying of foreign obligations. New 1925 high records were estab-lished by Austrian 7s and Brazilian 8s, while French municipal and railroad bonds continued to extend their gains. bonds continued to extend their gains. Price movements in the rall group lacked uniformity, the upward movement of Southern Railway, Seaboard, St. Paul, Iowa Central and Ann Arbor issues contrasting with the heaviness of Missouri Pacific 5s. Baltimore & Ohio, Toledo division 4s, and Minneapolis & St. Louis refunding 5s.

Copper bonds kept pace with a rise in the stock of these companies.

Two Liberty bonds—the first and fourth 44s—sold at the year's highest levels.

#### LONDON STOCK MARKET STEADY: TRADING LISTLESS

LONDON, May 14—The stock market was steady today but trading was listless. Olls were firm in spots, particularly Venezuelan issues. The rubber issues were in demand on renewed hudyancy of the staple. Industrials on

the whole were confused.

Gilt edged issues were firm, with money rates easier. French loans were coloriess. Argentine rails were easier on tighter money, following announcement that the export of gold from the Argentine will be permitted on and after June 10.

Home rails were quiet, ignoring trade reports that export coal business is at the lowest point in four years./ Diamond shares were higher. Kaffirs were steady. Royal Dutch was 30% and Rio Tintos 40%.

#### MORE COTTON IS CONSUMED IN APRIL

ton consumed during April aggregated 597,104 bales of lint and 59,136 of linters, compared with 582,674 of lint and 58,845 of linters during March, this year, and 478,583 of lint and 42,080 of linters during April, last year, the Census Bureau today announced. Stocks of cotton on hand April 30

Stocks of cotton on hand April 30 were held as follows:
In consuming establishments 1,514,-514 bales of lint and 162,861 of linters, compared with 1,644,793 of lint and 152,872 of linters on March 31, this year, and 1,329,901 of lint and 129,456 of linters on April 30, last year.
In public storage and at compresses 1,666,147 bales of lint and 49,663 of linters, compared with 2,237,115 of lint and 62,256 of linters on March 31, this year, and 1,510,619 of lint and 81,583 of linters on April 30, last year.
Imports during April totaled 22,409 bales, compared with 33,955 in March, this year, and 40,435 in April, last year.

year.
Exports during April totaled 472,555 bales, including 32,377 bales of linters, compared with 734,697, including 27,061 of linters in March, this year, and 320,774, including 9561 of linters in

329,774. Including 9561 of linters.
April, last year.
Cotton spindles active during April totaled 33,412,650, compared with 33,-225,182 in March, this year, and 31,-863,454 in April, last year.

FORD ACTIVE IN MINNESOTA ST. PAUL. Minn. May 12 (Special Correspondence)—The new \$10,000.000 Ford manufacturing and assembling plant, which turned out its first car this month, is speeding up its production so that by June I it will be well over 100 cars daily, according to S. F. Sfellwagon, general manager. Eventually the plant will turn out 500 cars a day.

CHICAGO, May 14 (A)—The Chicago Board of Trade will start at once to meet the "constructive suggestions" of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, made vesterday in Washington, Frank L. Carey, president of the Board of Trade, and today.

GALVESTON, May 14—Five bond issues wege approved in a municipal election by six to one. Bond issues include grade raising, \$2,000,000; sewer extension, \$200,000; paying, \$275,000; inclinerator, \$75,000.

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

400 Chandler M.
8800 Ches&Ohlo.
300 Chi&Alton.
300 Chi&Alton.
300 Chi&Alton pf.
200 Chi&Alton pf.
200 Chi & Ell pf.
500 Chi Gt West.
2500 Chi Gt Wpf.
200 Childs Rest.
17800 Childs Rest.
17800 Childs Rest.
1800 Chi RI.
200 Chi RI.
200 Chile Cop.
200 Chine Cop.
200 Chine Cop.
300 Colo South.
300 Colo South. 200 Chik Alton pf. 9
200 Chik Ellipf. 48
500 Chi Gt Wpf. 254 254 254 254
200 Chi Ri Wpf. 254 254 114 114
200 Chi Ri Wpf. 254 115
200 Chi Ri Wpf. 254 115
200 Chi Gas 1110 114
200 Chi Chi Ri Wpf. 254 115
200 Chi Chi Chi Wpf. 254 115
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200 Chi Chi Mpf. 254 115
200 Chi Chi Wpf. 254 115
200 Chi Chi Mpf. 254 115
200 Ch 

CANADIAN BOND SALES GAIN

CANADIAN BOND SALES GAIN
Financing in Canada, as in the United
States, is showing substantial increases
and reflects general prosperity in the
Dominion. April financing by provinces,
municipalities and corporations was substantially higher than the two preceding
months and also higher than April the
two previous years, according to the
Monetary Times of Toronto. New financing during April, at \$41,506,656, is \$22,000,000 higher than March, and \$17,000,000 in advance of last year. Compared
with April, 1923, this years bond sales
are up by \$27,000,000.

NEW YORK, May 14—The Marland Oil Company has resumed dividends on the common stock by declaring a quarterly payment of 75 cents. This is the first dividend since September, 1923, at which time the rate was \$1 a share quarterly. The dividend is payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

MOBILE & ORIO'S INCOME

# NEW YORK CURB GAS BUSINESS

# LOOKS FOR ERA OF EXPANSION

Development of New Uses Expected to Greatly Increase Demand

NEW YORK, May 14—Efforts to expand the uses of gas in industry by public utility companies is attracting attention to the natural and artificial gas business and its possibilities for growth during the next few years.

Already a big factor as a fuel in some 5000 industrial uses, people in the gas business feel it is entering one of the most important eras of expansion yet witnessed. They bese this conclusion. yet witnessed. They base this conclusion largely on the wider use of the new non-luminous artificial gas to be used strictly as a fuel.

Growth in Gase Use The importance of this continued growth in artificial gas consumption may be better appreciated when it is recalled that only a few decades ago it was used almost entirely for illumination. Stocks of gas companies were indiscriminately sold and dire ruin predicted when the electric arc light first came into use 40 to 45 years ago. However, the artificial gas business However, the artificial gas business is now well past the century mark in age, and each year sees newer and large uses of it. Consolidated Gas of New York, the largest artificial gas company, started business in New York through a predecessor company in 1823, and Broadway saw an oil lamp replaced by the first gas lamp in 1825. Consumption then was restricted to night illumination, at a cost of \$10 per 1000 cubic feet, and by 1834 had reached the "astounding" total of 91,-000 cubic feet. The \$1,000,000 capital

\$400,000,000 of present value in gas to be found in comparing 91,000 cubic feet consumption in 1834 with the peak now of more than 200,000,000 cubic feet in 24 hours by the Consolidated Gas system. Use of gas as a fuel in the home and factory has resulted in 60 per cent of the consumption in New

then has been replaced by one

Natural Gas Use Growing Gas men look forward to the universal use of non-luminous gas as a Bagdad real step forward in the new impetus Bagdad to consumption of artificial gas. This gas can be produced cheaper, as it requires less oil, used to bring up illumination, and has valuable by-

cheaper costs to consumer in com-petition with steam and other fuel. Then, too, gas has the advantage of being always available in supply from central manufacturing points. It can be applied directly and turned on and off in a second.

The same expansion holds true of Trinity Tuolumne.

STANDARD OILS

INDEPENDENT OILS

4700 Am Maracaibo ...
100 Arkansas Nat Gas
2600 Carib Synd ...
600 Cit Svc new ...
10 Cit Svc ...
100 do B ctfs ...
7200 Colombian Synd ...

MINING

(Sales in \$1000)

BLISTER COPPER OUTPUT OFF

natural gas, the latest figures compiled by the Government showing a record consumption in 1923 of 1,008,-135,000,000 cubic feet, 32 per cent greater than 1922, and 26 per cent larger than 1920, the previous record year. About 27 per cent of the consumption was by 3,233,800 domestic consumers, the balance for commernatural gas, the latest figures com-

duced and extracted 505,800,000 gal lons of galoline.

#### STANDARD OIL CO. OF INDIANA STOCK DIVIDEND PROSPECTS

voting trustees. The voting trustees are Col. Robert W. Stewart, F. H. Wickett and Elisha Walker. The first two named are Standard Oil of In-

#### SIMMS PETROLEUM EMPLOYEES' STOCK PURCHASE PLAN for the year of \$1,424,96

(Sales in \$1000)

57 Allied Pack 6s. 82½ 79% 82½
5 Alum 7s 1925. 101% 101% 101%
26 Am Gas & El 6s. 97 96% 96%
5 Am Ice Co 7s. 112 11½ 112
12 Am Pow & Lt 6s. 95½ 95½ 95½
18 do 6s new... 95% 95½ 95½
18 Anaconda Cop 6s. 103% 103% 103% 103%
7 Assoc Sim Hdw 6½ 83 83 83
4 Att Gulf & W1 5s. 68½ 68% 68%
34 Balt & O SW 5s. 98% 98% 98%
5 Bell Tel of Can 5s. 99½ 99½ 99½
5 Beth Stl 7s 35. 103% 103% 103% 103%
12 Cit Svc 7s € 118
4 do 7s D. 101% 101½ 101%
6 Cit Svc P&L 6s. 93½ 93% 93% The directors of Simms Petroleum Company have authorized an employees stock purchase plan. The plan provides for payment by participating employees of up to 20 per cent of their doned provides for payment by participating employees of up to 20 per cent of their salaries into a fund to be administered by three trustees, and the simultaneous payment into the same fund by the PARIS, May 4—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs) compare as fol-a share. The trustees may pu stock in the open market if of at a price lower than the the directors.

North American Smelters produced 83.
902 short tons of blister copper in April, compared with 92,202 tons in March and 82,907 in February, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. Supplies of copper received by American refiners during the month totaled 114,926 tons, compared with 128,684 in March. The output of copper by the principal producing countries in March was 155,823 tons and in February 123,487 tons. AUSTRALIAN WOOL CONFEREN

LONDON, May 14—Austral' growers are discussing a price tion scheme, although some est growers are complace; better prices next year, a meeting again short; of 80,000 growers complete the prices of sources of s PHILADELP

## BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

### BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.) La Rose . Paymaster United Verde Ext Verde Cen Copper. W Comstock

consumers, the balance for commercial gas is the gasoline content.

The carryover was estimated at 125,000,000 bushels as compared with plants in 1923 treating 86.9 per cent.

The carryover was estimated at 125,000,000 bushels as compared with plants in 1923 treating 86.9 per cent.

The carryover was estimated at 125,000,000 bushels as compared with plants in 1923 treating 86.9 per cent.

The carryover was estimated at 125,000,000 bushels as compared with plants in 1923 treated with low-grade naphtha, this data with low-grade naphtha, this made a considerably larger amount of commercial gasoline. In 1922 plants treated 71.5 per cent of the gas produced and extracted 505,800,000 gal
Liverpool Cotton

Last Prev.

Las

NEW YORK May 14—That stock-holders of Standard Oil Company of Indiana have the prospect of an extra dividend, probably stock, is indicated by the statement for last year and improvements so far this year.

At the end of 1924 Standard of Indiana had accumulated a surplus of standard oil of 1923 it had a surplus of \$48,000,000. which is 49 per cent of its capital stock: At the end of 1923 thad a surplus of \$48,000,000. At the close of 1921 Standard Oil Company of Indiana had a surplus of \$48,000,000. At the close of 1921 Standard Oil Company of Indiana has been greatly strengthwas the basis for the 100 per cent of the standard of Indiana has been greatly strengthened by Pan American Company, which it is understood, is controlled by three words as the position of that property. That stock is owned by Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company, which it is understood, is controlled by three words as a control of that property. That stock is owned by Pan American Petroleum Company, which it is understood, is controlled by three words are Col. Robert W. Stewart, F. H. Wickett and Elisha Walker. The first two named are Standard Oil of Indiana walker and the volue of the volue of the control of the standard Oil of Indiana has been greatly strengthened by Pan American Company, which it is understood, is controlled by three words are Col. Robert W. Stewart, F. H. Wickett and Elisha Walker. The first two named are Standard Oil of Indiana walker and the volue of the volue of

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Midcontinent Pe

# Stern Brothers

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Cumulative

Preferred Voting Trust Certificates for 1-3 Common Share will be delivered One of the largest and best known Department Stores in U. S. Strong Management. No Bonded debt or Notes payable.

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Warren Institution for Savings Wildey Savings Bank

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Copley Square Office 581 Boylston St. Massachusetts Ave. Office Cor. Mass. Ave. and Boylston St.

#### FORD OF CANADA WARNS PUBLIC OF BANKERS' SHARES

14 State Street, Boston

FORD, Ont., Máy 14-With the granting of the restraining order by Supreme Court Justice Callaghan in Brooklyn forbidding sales of bankers' shares in the Ford Motor Company o Canada, Ltd., American operators, appear to be enlarging their activities this side of the border. W. R. Campbell, vice-president and treasurer of the company, has instructed every Ford branch, dealer and station to warn Canadians against the purchase of such

The Ford of Canada stock is listed on various exchanges at around \$485 for a full share. On the fractional share basis a full share would cost \$750 or more, and the purchaser would have to assume the responsibility of converting fractions into a genuine Ford share.

The Brooklyn court, at the instance of the attorney-general of New York, ruled that the scheme was "calculated to deceive." Certificates issued by the defendants have in large type "Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd.," and underneath in small type appear the words "bankers' shares." "The whole scheme indicates a desire to trap the unwary, or those who have not had an opportunity to fully analyze the meaning and effect of the misleading litera-

#### ture issued by defendants." First Mortgage Real Esta SMALLER CARRYOVER OF WORLD WHEAT Experienced

WASHINGTON, May 14—Indica-tions of a smaller world wheat carry-over on July 1 were published by the Department of Agriculture.

crop developments in the northern hemisphere.

DIVIDENDS

terest yig

know our firs

bonds as co safe with

# WORLD FACES

of exportations permitted is advanced or lowered each three months in accordance with the fluctuations in the crude rubber market. When the act was passed it was believed that these provisions gave enough flexibility to prevent the occurrence of a runaway rubber market.

Stocks Being Reduced

The present situation is the result of a number of unforeseen factors, the rapid recuperation of the rubber industry of Europe, the continued growth of the automobile industry in the United States, the popularization of the bal-loon tire and the bus. Balloon tires, for loon tire and the bus. Balloon tires, for example, were shipped to the extent of 141,272 casings in March, 1924. Eleven months later shipments had risen to 764,874 casings.

A steady reduction in the visible supply of rubber has resulted from this rapid increase in production. Stocks in Exitish warshouses at the end of Ech.

British warehouses at the end of February, 1923, were 78,385 tons, a year later 62,822 tons, Feb. 28, 1925, 25,636

At present the world's visible supply is estimated by one authority at not more than 30,000 tons, hardly more than a normal stock for New York alone. The big Akron tire plants have issued the unprecedented order that employees shall have no vacations be-

Speculator a Factor

The unknown factor in the situation is the outside speculator. With crude rubber selling for more than three times its normal cost of production the market is naturally subject to occasional weak spells. Serious consideration of a proposal to modify the Stevenson Act, for example, though not believed at all likely, might result in a reaction which would bring out eakly held speculative lots of rubber, milarly present prices offer a temprly present prices offer a tempsmaller rubber manufacturers vever, the world seems to

shortage.

ubber trees in the Straits Settlements, 000 acres in 1918 to

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

ORLD FACES
SHORTAGE OF
CRUDE RUBBER

Adams Ex col 4s '48 85 49
Alax Rubber 8s '36 102 19
Am Beet Sugar 6s 98
Am Cotton Ail 5s 31 94 44
Am Sugar Refning 6s '37 102 15
Am W W & Elec 5s '34 96 14
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San Ant Pub Ser bs 52 . 1015
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s 43 . 84½
Sanbd A L and 5s 49 . 82
Sabd A L con 6s 45 . 94½
Seabd & Roan 5s 26 . 1015
Sinclair Cru O 6s 45 . 100%
Sinclair Cru O 6s A . 100%
Sinclair Cru O 6s 26 B . 100%
Sinclair Cru O 6s 26 B . 109%
Sinclair Pub C st 5s 42 . 85%
Kelly Oil 6½s 27 . 1118
So Pacific col 4s 49 . 86½
So Pacific ru 4s 25 . 914
So Pacific ru 4s 25 . 103%
So Ry gen 6s 56 . 107
So Ry gen 6s 56 . 107
So Ry gen 6b 5 . 107
So Ry gen 6b 5 . 107
Tenn Elec Power 6s 47 . 102½
Tenn Elec Power 6s 47 . 102½
Tenn Elec Power 6s 47 . 102½
Tenn Elec Power 6s 47 . 103¾
Steel & Tube 7s 51 . 107½
Tenn Elec Power 6s 47 . 103¾
Tol St L&W pr In 3½s 25 . 93%
Union El L&P 5½s . 103
Union Pacific frg 4s 52 . 53
Union Pacific frg 4s 52 . 53
Union Pacific frg 4s 52 . 53
Union Pacific frg 4s 52 . 103
U S Rubber 7½s 30 . 106¾
U S Rubber 5s 47 . 88¼
U S Steel s f 5s 63 . 106%
U S Rubber 5s 47 . 88¼
U S Steel s f 5s 63 . 106%
U S Rubber 5s 47 . 91%
U S Rubber 5s 40 . 96%
U Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68
Bklyn-Un El 1st 5s '50
Buff R & P 4½s '57
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42
Can North deb 6½s '46
Can North sf 's '40
Can Pacific deb 4s
Carolina Cen 1st 4s '49
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59
Cen Leather 6s et '45
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49
Ches & O' cv 4½s '30
Ches & O' cv 5 '46
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Ches & O' cv 5 '46
Ches & O' cv 5 '47
Ches & Ches & Ches '31
Ches & Ches & Ches '32
Ches

Dumberland T&T 58 37.

Del & Hudson cv 58 35.

Del & Hudson 5½s 37.

Den Gas & Elec 58 51.

Den & Rio G\*im 58 28.

Den & Rio G\*im 58 28.

Den & Rio G\*im 58 28.

Der Dry Goods 78 42.

Detroit Ed col 58 33.

Detroit Ed fig 58 40.

Detroit Ed 58 49.

Dold Packing 68 42.

Dupont de Nem 7½s 31.

Duquesne Lt 68 49.

Dodge Bros 68 40.

E Cuba Sug 7½s 73.

Zmpire Gas & F 7½s 37.

Zmpire Gas & F 7½s 37.

Zmpire Gas & F 7½s 37.

Zip 10 48 196.

Zie gen 48 96.

Zie gen 48 96. 

FOREIGN BON
Argentine Gov 6s '45.
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A.
Argentine Gov 7s '27.
Austrian Gov 7s '23.
Argentine 6s '58 B.
Belgium (King) 64'gs '49.
Belgium (King) 71/gs '45.
Belgium (King) 8s '45.
Belgium (King) 8s '45.
Bergen (City) 8s '45.
Bergen (City) 8s '45.
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47.
Bordeaux (City) 6s '45.
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47. Bordeaux (City) 6s '34... Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52. Brazil 7½s '52. Brazil (US) 8s '41. Buenos Aires 6½s '55.

Brazil (US) 8s '41.

Buenos Aires 6½s '55.

Can (Dom) 5s '51.

Can (Dom) 5s '52.

Can (Dom) 5½s '29.

Can (SS Ltd 7s '42.

Chile (Rep) 8s '41.

Chile (Rep) 8s '46.

Chile (Rep) 8s '46.

Chile (Rep) 8s '46.

Con Pwr Jan ret 7s '44.

Com Az Antilla 7½s '39.

Com Az Baraqua 7½s '39.

Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37.

Coph'n (City) 5½s '53.

Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51.

Czech (Rep) 8s '52.

Danish Mun 8s A '46.

Danish Mun 8s B '46.

Denmark (King) 6s '42.

Denmark (King) 8s 45. 11074
Dominic (Rep) 5s 58. 10034
Dominic (Rep) 5s 58. 10034
Dominic (Rep) 5s 5½s 42. 9442
Dutch E Indies Noy 5½s 63.10044
Dutch E Indies May 5½s 63.10044
Dutch E Indies 6s 47. 10234
Dutch E Indies 6s 6s 62. 10234
German rct 7s '49. 9534
French rct 7s '49. 9132
Frinland (Rep) 6s 45. 8632
Framerican Dev 7½s '42. 93
French (Rep) 7½s '41. 9936
French (Rep) 7½s '41. 9936
French (Rep) 8s '45. 103
German GE 78. 9334
Greek rct 7s '64. 8634

SHELL UNION OIL STRENGTH SHOWN

Earnings for 1924 Equal to \$104 Share on Preferred

PHILADELPHIA, May 14—The annual report of the Shell Union Oil Corporation discloses the reason for the strength of the 6 per cent preferred, which this year has moved within the narrow range of 99½ to 101½. The last sale was at 101½, at which the yield is 5.91 per cent comparable with many high-grade bond issues.

For 1924 gross was \$50,984,588, and after deduction of \$26,060,515 for depletion, depreciation, drilling expenses, etc., and the deduction of \$6,000,000 special reserve for contingencies, the balance available for dividends was \$18,562,738, or more than the entire preferred outstanding at the close of 1924, given as \$17,880,400. That is to say, surplus for the year was equivalent to 1104 a vicinity of the year was equivalent to 1104 a vic say, surplus for the year was equiva-lent to \$104 a share on the preferred, par being \$100, or more than 17 times the \$6 dividend to which the stock is

Before deducting the special reserve of \$6,000,000 earnings were equivalent to \$137 a share on the preferred, or 23 times the dividend.

The preferred issue originally was \$20,000,000, redeemable through a sinking fund equal to 10 per cent, but not in any year in excess of \$800,000, of net income. Sinking fund became operative May 1, 1924, and in that year the company purchased and retired \$400. company purchased and retired 8496 shares of preferred, of total par value

shares of preferred, of total par value of \$849,600, the stock selling for less than par at the time.

The company made additional substantial purchase of preferred in 1924 for the purpose of sinking fund, however, for in the balance sheet dated Dec. 31, 1924, it is stated: "Retired through sinking fund and purchased for retirement 21,196 shares—\$2,119,-600."

This month, through the sinking fund, 8000 shares of preferred were purchased and retired, making 16,496 shares retired to date, and leaving 4700 still carried by the company for the retirement out of the 1926 sinking fund appropriation.

Against \$17,880,400 preferred in the leads of the wide. hands of the public the company had a-surplus at the close, of 1924 of \$19,-420,355.

#### WINNIPEG FIRST IN BANK CLEARINGS GAIN

WINNIPEG, Man., May 11 (Special Correspondence)—Winnipeg had the largest increase of any Canadian city in bank clearings during April. The in bank clearings during April. The Winnipeg clearings showed an increase of \$47,302,120, Montreal reported a decrease of \$17,497,000 and Toronto a decrease of \$17,497,000 and Toronto a decrease of \$13,4811,309, while Vancouver, the fourth largest city, showed an increase of \$593,261. The total clearings for the Dominion amounted to \$1,262,256,987, compared with \$1,250,260,992 for April, 1924, an increase for the whole of Canada of \$11,995,995. The clearings in the four largest cities were as follows: Montreal, April, 1925, \$393,691,945; April, 1924, \$411,189,943; Toronto, \$371,674,445 and \$386,485,754; Winnipeg, \$219,188,253 and \$171,897,133; Vancouver, \$65,035,644 and \$64, 133; Vancouver, \$65,035,644 and \$64,-

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH
The Western Union Telegraph Com-pany's operating income for March in-creased to \$1,271,439, compared with \$936,365 in March, last year.

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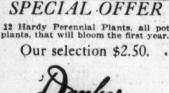
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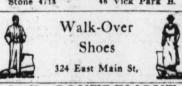
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## EDITORIALS

The messages from several of the best-known American authorities on bird and animal life appearing today in The

Preserving America's Wild Life

Christian Science Monitor are all of the same tenor, namely, the need for immediate additional measures in the United States and elsewhere looking to the preservation of the Nation's wild

creatures, its friends in feathers and fur. These men, thoroughly informed on the subject, are convinced that, unless there be a general awakening to the situation, a considerable number of varieties, both of birds and animals, will soon be exterminated.

It is easy to conjecture what would have happened to the American bison, the "buffalo," that half a century ago roamed the western plains in countless numbers, but for the unselfish efforts of one citizen, who could not witness the passing of this noble animal without a protest. Now there are several large herds of bison, enough, it appears, in view of awakened public sentiment, to place them beyond the possibility of extinction. The passenger pigeon, one of the most attractive and perhaps the most numerous of migrant birds, a half-century ago had no champion, and it has disappeared forever. Several other varieties of birds are approaching the point of extermination, and only immediate and effective meas-

Conservation of wild life has assumed much more than a sentimental importance. There are sound economic reasons for stopping the destruction of birds and animals, especially of the birds with which the American continent was so generously supplied. It seems inevitable that with the increase of population and the consequent lessening of forest areas, the natural haunt of the wild folk, and the decrease of the food supply, the wild creatures are forced to face new conditions. The splendid example set by England in conservation and protection of birds should everywhere inspire effort in a like direction. In that country, with its congested population and comparatively small wood areas, bird life is plentiful and apparently is on the increase.

Game birds in particular are in grave danger in the United States. With the coming of the pump gun and magazine rifle, the chances of game to escape have been greatly reduced, since a whole flock of birds or a whole herd of big game may be destroyed by a single

The great economic value of bird life to agriculture is established. All agree that every effort should be made to increase the production of food crops. It is being learned that birds are the farmer's best allies, rendering in the destruction of noxious insects and seeds of harmful weeds a service of almost incalculable value. For this reason alone, entirely apart from the joy to be experienced from the presence of these feathered friends, every means should be taken to conserve the life of the song

With game birds, the situation is somewhat different. The argument of their food value seems a reasonable one; and in consequence they are rapidly disappearing before the army of hunters which annually sets out for their destruction. This condition, it seems, is difficult to improve, so long as men find sport in the gratification of the primitive desire to kill. This instinct removed, the pursuit of game birds and animals would be greatly reduced. The desire to secure game as food is less keen than is generally believed, and when the love of killing has been overcome, the wild creatures will be in much less danger.

The problem of conservation will be solved when mankind learns the great pleasure that comes from cherishing and protecting the creatures with which nature has so bountifully supplied the earth. All good citizens can aid in this really important enterprise by assisting in establishing bird sanctuaries and game preserves, and by turning the thoughts of the hunter to the far greater satisfaction found in the study and observation of wild game, rather than in killing. The question involves the change from love of killing to the greater love of saving beast and bird.

It is regrettable that the chief moral which the French Radical newspapers draw from the ele-

France and Von Hindenburg

vation of Von Hindenburg to the presidency of the Reich, is that women should not be given the vote. They assert, rightly or wrongly. that the Marshal would have failed had he not

been supported by the more impressionable sex—as they are pleased to call the German women. They hasten to add that if personal glamour can achieve such results in Germany, the influence of the priests on women in France would help the reactionaries. They declare that it is now proved that votes for women do not aid the cause of peace.

If the French Radicals who would refuse the vote to women on the ground that they are their adversaries, continued their reasoning a little further, they would be compelled to reach the conclusion that their political opponents, the Nationalists and the Conservatives, should be disenfranchised purely because the effect of their vote is against progress, as understood by the Radicals. A more grotesque argument it would be difficult to conceive. It is sectarianism in its most extreme form. The Democrat cannot ask whether the extension of the vote to all citizens, irrespective of sex, will be in his favor or not: he must look at the matter with the eyes of justice. He must act impartially and consider whether it is fair that one half of the people shall be allowed to express their opinion while the other half must remain silent. Otherwise he must abandon frankly his belief in democratic methods. With the internal affairs of France we are not entitled to interfere, but it is the duty of every man to refute false reasoning, in no matter what quarter, and a more perfect example of false reasoning would be hard to find than is now to be found in certain French newspapers. But in the broader aspect it remains to be seen whether Von Hindenburg's advent is as unfortunate as is pretended. It is clear that he owes his success to personal, rather than to political causes, and many electors who voted for him did so without the smallest warlike purpose. They sympathize with the old warrior who is a national figure. In point of fact, nothing has really changed in Germany. The coming of Von Hindenburg cannot alter the nation's sentiments. If those sentiments are such as would bring about a fresh European struggle, the struggle would have begun with Marx as President. If those sentiments are such as would favor true peace, true peace will be attained with Von Hindenburg as chief. There is much which would encourage us to believe that Germany does not desire to pursue the ancient feud, and in any event is not in a position to take up an attitude of hostility to France during the septennate of Von Hindenburg.

Nor should the French forget their own history. They too had their Hindenburg after the defeat of 1870. They elected Marshal Mac-Mahon as their President. MacMahon may fairly be described as anti-Republican in tendency, but nevertheless the Republic was consolidated. There was no return to the monarchy or to the empire. In the early days of the Constitution of a republic it is inevitable that there should be lingering tenderness for the monarchy. But that tenderness may disappear. The French, if they considered their own conduct, would remember that they chose as Chief of the State a military man of the old régime who was particularly friendly with the former sovereign, with the arrière-pensée of having at their head a leader capable of attempting a coup d'état. But MacMahon, whatever may be thought of his struggle with the Parliament on entirely different grounds, was completely loyal to the Constitution he had sworn to defend. Why should it be supposed that German history should be on other lines than that of France?

Assurances have been given by Germany that the promise of a pact of mutual guarantees holds good, and it would be foolish for France, on a mere question of persons, to reject the offer and to reverse the policy of the past year.

The London Observer, a weekly newspaper of wide circulation and influence, is doing a

Local Option Scotland

notable public service by publishing each week a carefully reasoned and thoroughly authoritative article on features of the liquor trade in the United Kingdom. The Observer is not an advocate

of prohibition-few organs of public opinion in Great Britain have yet reached that logical conclusion of the liquor problem—but it is untiring in pointing out the offenses against public welfare chargeable to the "trade," and in urging steadily progressive restrictions upon that antisocial force.

An article in a recent Observer upon the results of local option in Scotland is full of interesting facts. The writer states a case which will be familiar to Americans, when he says, "It is the strategy of the licensed trade to pretend that the exercise of local option in Scotland has completely failed, and that there is no enthusiasm for it now." How natural that sounds! It is precisely the same policy which the foes of prohibition adopt in the United States. It is the strategy which they would instantly renew if they were enabled to extort from the United States Congress the concession of the legalization of light wines and beer. The plea for the open saloon, the "poor man's club," would inevitably follow.

The Observer, however, demolishes the "trade's" attack on local option in Scotland. "Contrary to the lurid stories," it says, "circulated from interested quarters, that since the public bars have been closed numbers of homes have been turned into shebeens, and that more drink is consumed than ever before, statistics prove that drunkenness in the dry areas has been practically eliminated, and that all the fruits of sobriety have naturally followed. Teachers find children better clothed and shod, employers find their workmen more efficient, shopkeepers report increased business, and

landlords receive their rents more promptly." These are precisely the conditions bred of prohibition in the United States. "Lurid stories" are more common and even more lurid on this side of the ocean than on that, but the facts by which they are discredited are equally patent in both countries. Our London contemporary, moreover, does not content itself with broad generalizations or the expression of common opinion, but cites records and official utterances in support of its position. We quote a few which are worthy of consideration!

Shetland-Lerwick Burgh-Electorate, 1825. Licenses, 17. Licenses were abolished in May, 1921. Number of persons who were charged with drunkenness, or with ffenses in which drink was involved: Three wet years 1914, 139; 1915, 155; 1916, 169; total, 463. Three dry years: 1922, 13; 1923, 27; 1924, 26; total, 66. (In 1917, 1918, and 1919 the sale of spirits was pro-

hibited by an Order of the Liquor Control Board. Dumbartonshire-Kirkintilloch Burgh.-Electorate Licenses, 11. Licenses were abolished in May, 1921. Convictions for drunkenness: Three wet years 1918, 1; 1919, 6; 1920, 14; total, 21. Three dry years: 1922 0: 1923, 1: 1924, 0: total, 1.

Rates and taxes-In 1922, the first "dry" year, taxes were reduced 18s. in every £11 rental. The Parish Council in year ending May, 1922, had 44 fewer applications for relief than in 1921. Infantile mortality-In 1914, the last complete "wet"

For Scotland ..... 115 per 1,000 For Kirkintilloch ... 136 per 1,000 In 1922, the first complete "dry" year, the rate was: For Scotland ..... 101 per 1,000 For Kirkintilloch ... 85 per 1,000 For Kirkintilloch ... 85 per 1,000 Consumption of milk—The co-operative store sold in 1914, 43,000 gallons, in 1922 153,000 gallons.

Municipal savings bank (opened in 1921):-1921 1922 1923 £10,281 £15,579 £17,393 £22.856

Depositors, 1921, 251; 1924, 481. The same story is told in other Scottish local option districts. It is little wonder that the "trade," south of the border, is disquieted and seeks to discredit the operation of the law in Scotland in every way. Ideas are not checked at frontiers, and as the fruit of Scotland's experience becomes better known in England, the powerful political influence of the "trade" will be hard put to it to block the English determination to test out this system at home.

President Coolidge has not hesitated in declaring his opposition to the plan of the War

The General Staff's Armistice Day Plans

Department, announced by the General Staff, to make Armistice Day, Nov. 11, the occasion for an annual Defense Day muster of the military forces of the United States. He had not been consulted, it appears,

before the recommendation was made to link Armistice Day with Defense Day. Had he been, it is quite probable that the War Department heads and the members of the General Staff would have saved themselves some embarrassment. Now they have been informed that the President believes it would "violate the spirit of Armistice Day to make it the occasion of a national defense demonstration." The "official spokesman" for the President is quoted as saying, after the receipt of the War Department's proposal, that Armistice Day is an occasion that should be dedicated, above all else, to considerations of peace. "Being the anniversary of the day on which hostilities ceased in the most destructive war the world has ever known, Armistice Day, President Coolidge thinks. should not be linked with official action of any kind suggestive of war." That is the brief but pointed message.

The recommendation of the General Staff regarding Defense Day was followed immediately by the statement from Washington that Congress will be asked at its next session to increase the size of the standing army from its present quota of 118,000 to 150,000, to provide a "sufficient personnel for Hawaii and other overseas garrisons." This addition of 32,000 men, it is stated, would materially strengthen the land defenses of Oahu, the principal Hawaiian island, and permit the expansion of forces in the Philippines. A little more than a year ago, when it was proposed to "mobilize" the military forces of the country on Sept. 12, in. commemoration of the battle of St. Mihiel, public disapproval of the plan was freely expressed. There still remains, it cannot be denied, opposition to any governmental policy that involves extraordinary military activity in time of peace.

From the standpoint of those who, from whatever motives, seek to keep alive the thought of the necessity of armed conflict, the plans proposed are easily defensible. But their insistence is in direct opposition to the trend of popular thought. The American people have advanced perceptibly in their determination to eventually abandon recourse to war, either at home or abroad. Their insistent objection to the Mobilization Day exercises last year was not expressive of an adherence to the theories of pacifism. It was but a popular disapproval of organized militaristic activities and of the apparent purpose of those who feel that they are responsible for the maintenance of powerful military organizations to glorify war and all its terrible and costly practices.

The defenders of the war machine do not make any secret of the fact that they believe the successful effort to inflict their Defense Day plans upon the Nation served to allay popular apprehension. Their effort now to educate the public to a belief in the need of increasing the personnel of the standing army conforms to the general plan marked out.

This does not mark the progress in the way of peaceful settlement of international misunderstanding so greatly desired by the people of the whole world today. Defense days, mobilization days, and muster days can never ap propriately commemorate peace days or armistice days. A nation cannot properly express its gratitude that war has ceased while seeing to it that its powder is dry and that its outposts are more strongly enforced. The way to permanent and lasting peace lies not in the path

### Editorial Notes

cut by the sword, nor along a highway blazed

and scarred by gunfire and bombs.

In his rise from the position of a humble commoner to become a peer of England and a Knight of the most exalted Order of the Garter, Viscount Milner-whose work in Egypt and South Africa constitutes a monument to his memory-occupies an outstanding position in Great Britain as a characteristic example of the social revolution in England that followed the Victorian days. He is a typical representative, that is, of the group of men who, in the latter part of the nineteenth century, pushed their way into political power in England, against the tradition of a governing class. The son of a country physician of moderate circumstances, Alfred Milner, for a number of years, following his entry at Temple Bar in 1881, earned a somewhat scanty livelihood at the courts, supplementing his practice with journalistic work. It was during this period that he made an unsuccessful attempt to enter Parliament, his defeat at that time apparently removing from his thought all expectations of ever adding the letters M. P. to his name. His entry into politics came rather unexpectedly, however, with his being appointed in 1887 as private secretary to the then Chancellor of the Exchequer. And thereafter his rise was rapid. Besides his political career, Lord Milner found time to devote to the writing of several books, the last one-'Questions of the Hour"—appearing in 1923.

Not long since a lecturer at the Royal Institution in London told his audience that it would be news to many people that there were professional plant collectors whose business it was to introduce new hardy plants into Great Britain from the almost limitless wealth of flowers in temperate Asia, the Andes and elsewhere. He explained that the collector must be able to recognize new hardy plants, and to envision them when transplanted to the garden. He must be able to spot such plants at any time in their growth and then return on his tracks in October or November in order to collect their seeds, only to find oftentimes that they were buried in snow and had to be dug out. Hearing of people engaged in vocations of this nature, so strange to the ordinary individual, reminds one of the man who put his occupation down on a census report as a maker of artificial seeds for strawberry jam!

## Difficulties of the Indian Law Courts

This is the story of Ram Krishan as I heard it in the High Court of Appeal in Allahahad before two Eng-

Ram Krishan, a Hindu, had a shop in Allahabad, and a gun and some cartridges. Riots arose in Allahabad between Hindus and Muhammadans. One day, by the water fount in front of Ram Krishan's shop, Hindus and Muhammadans began quarreling, and in the middle of the quarrel Ram Krishan fired a shot or, may be, more than one shot, into the middle of the crowd. So far everyone is agreed as to the story, but for details we must go to eventinesses who have sworn by all that is must go to eyewitnesses who have sworn by all that is sacred to them that they will tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," of what they saw Ram

The Muhammadans who oppose Ram Krishan and give evidence for the Crown say: "Your Lordships, a. few peaceful Muhammadans were drawing water at the well before Ram Krishan's house. Hindus, in great numbers, gathered around and abused them, but the peace-loving Muhammadans took no notice. Suddenly Ram Krishan appeared on the balcony of his house carrying his gun, and shouting, 'Maro! Maro!' (kill! kill!) Then Ram Krishan fired again and again, and many Muhammadans fell."

What would you do if you were Their Lordships? Is it not a simple story of crime, and is not Ram Krishan a palpable villain? But let us see what the defense has to

The witnesses for the defense are all Hindus, like Ram Krishan himself. "Your Lordships," they say, "there had been rioting in Allahabad, and many Muhammadans had been attacking the Hindus. Now, Your Lordships, there is a lane by Ram Krishan's house called 'The Lane of the Mosque,' and in this lane no one lives, except the Muhammadans.

"On that morning a few of us, Hindus, were talking to Ram Krishan quietly outside his house. Suddenly a crowd of Muhammadans armed with Shatis came running the Hindus!' 'Kill the Hindus!' 'Rob Ram Krishan's shop and kill him!' Poor Ram Krishan was very fright ened, for he had a safe with much money in his shop. He ran into his shop, up the stairs, seized his gun, and fired one shot into the air to frighten the Muhammadans in the square.

My Lords of Appeal, what will you decide now? Ram Krishan clings to the same story as the Hindu witnesses for the defense, and that story disagrees in every detail with the Muhammadan prosecution story, except that apparently all parties admit that one shot, at least, was

I have told the story of Ram Krishan, not because it is exceptional, but because it illustrates the difficulties

of justice in India. The Appeal Court in Allahabad was crowded with the friends and enemies of Ram Krishan, who, though they did not understand a word of English, watched the faces of the advocates and the judges, to try to estimate the progress of the case. One wondered what was passing within those turbaned and tarbushed

The case has been tried two or three times in lower courts, and such are the contradictions of the witnesses that not one but all of them, defense and prosecution arike, have been sent to trial for perjury. Not only do they contradict one another, but they contradict their own previous statements. Somewhere in the maze of lying there exists the story of what Ram Krishan really on that day of rioting in Allahabad. It is all so confusing to a Western mind.

It Ram Krishan had a gun and shot with that gun, and people, were wounded near the balcony outside Ram Krishan's house, then surely, says a Western mind, Ram Krishan shot those people. Yet there is a big possi-bility that the Western mind would be wrong. There had been rioting in several places in Allahabad that day, and it was known that certain Muhammadans not identified had been wounded. What, as the defense said, was to prevent the friends of those Muhammadans bearing their unded to the water fount by Ram Krishan's shop so that they could provide substantial evidence against a

One remembers the story in Kipling's "Kim," of the Mahratta who had many enemies and of how they tried to have him done away with. I imagined once that the story of the Mahratta was some far-fetched creation of Kipling's imagination, and yet here, in the case of Ram Krishan, was an almost exact parallel of faked evidence in every detail.

In writing of India I have tried to emphasize those enormous problems outside political fields which are forgotten in the impassioned propaganda of the politician. This great problem of how to administer justice to 300,000,000 people is yet unsolved. Ram Krishan's case was tried by two English justices, who could have no possible personal bias in the case. But if both justices had been Muhammadans, or both Hindus, what would have happened then, and would that crowd of friends and enemies at the back of the court have been quiet when the verdict was given? Nor do complications end there, for the crown prosecutor may be a thorough. incompetent nobody, appointed by the favoritism of some influential Muhammadan or Hindu.

Many talk about India and what should happen to her, but I would ask them to see if their method of reform incorporates some system of justice which can find out the truth of what happens when the Ram Krishans of India fire their guns.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

For the first time yesterday evening an attempt was made to link London and Rome directly by telephone. The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, who was present when the conversations were exchanged considers the first experiment successful, although there were moments when nothing was audible. Before the regular service starts more tests will be necessary.

Italy has at last begun to show openly her active interest in her colonial possessions, and recently a party of senators and deputies, taking advantage of the long recess, paid a visit to the Dodecanese Islands, Tripoli and Cyrenaica. The present Government has, among other merits, that of having given the most careful attention to colonial matters, and the results obtained in the past two ears in this field are very remarkable. Not only has the Central Government sanctioned the construction of new roads, railway lines and aqueducts in Lybia, but the port of Tripoli has been improved and enlarged, and the finances of the largest of all the Italian colonies have been reorganized and placed-on a sound basis. Calm now prevails among the tribes, and the natives have given many worthy proofs of their loyalty to the mother-country, Much has been done to improve agricultural conditions and the efforts toward the encouragement of local pro-duction have resulted in the oasis of Tripoli being cultivated to an extent hitherto unknown. In the most ancient Italian colony, Erythrea, which has been for more than 40 years under Italian rule, the great hydraulic works started two years ago for the purpose of utilizing the waters of the river Gash to irrigate the Tessesenei plain will be completed next month.

4 4

The Milan Fair, or the Feira Campionaria Internationale, has been a great success this year, and thousands of visitors have daily entered the portals of the exhibition grounds on the outskirts of the great industrial town. The exact amount of business done this year has not yet been ascertained, but judging by the increased number of exhibitors and stands it is confidently anticipated that the figure of 817,440,155 lire reached last year will be exceeded and the round figure of 1,000,000,000 lire may even perhaps be surpassed. The most interesting foreign pavilious were the German and the British, and each of these two countries had its own special "day." Germany, perhaps, comes immediately after Italy for the volume of trade that has been done in the duration of the fair, and the importance that Germany attributed to the exhibition can be gauged by the fact that no less than 24 special correspondents arrived from Germany to attend "Germany's day." year Soviet Russia also had a stand, but as the exhibits arrived too late to be placed on show, it has perforce remained empty.

4 4 Italy is certainly one of those countries where meetings, conferences or exhibitions of local or international importance are always taking place. This year has been a really exceptional one for the great number of meetings and shows, and preparations are well in hand for the gatherings that are to occur during the next year. Prominent among these is the World's Forestry gress organized by the International Institute of Agriculture and the Italian Government, which will convene in Rome in the spring of the coming year. The organizing committee has already been appointed and includes many distinguished members of the International Institute of Agriculture, among whom are Prof. Asher Hobson, delegate of the United States of America at the Institute together with his Norwegian and Brazilian colleagues. Experts in forestry, timber and the allied trades from all parts of the world will be invited to Rome, and an exhibition will be held at the same time of the principal forest products as well as of the machinery used in their conversion. The delegates will be invited to visit the most interesting forest lands in Italy and endeavors are made to enable experts to visit other countries 4 4 4

The results of the census, taken on Dec. 1, 1921, of the Tridentine Venice province, annexed to the Italian kingdom as the result of the Great War, have just been published. The delay seems to have been due to the numberless difficulties and conflicts of opinion in different communes and to the confusion resulting after the first period of occupation. The figures given are very interesting, as they provide an official estimate of the number of the German-speaking people within the new borders of Italy. The population has increased from 641,897 on Dec. 31, 1910 to 647,703 on Dec. 1, 1921. Of these 426,628 speak Italian, while 195.650 speak German, and 25.415 are escribed as foreigners, who had settled in the province before it was handed over to Italy. The diffusion of culture in this region is extraordinarily great, as f8 per cent of the male and female population over six years of age can read. The figures on the whole do not vary much from those given by the Austrians in 1910. Indeed at that time, when Italian irredentism was very active in that part of the Austrian Empire. 615 out of every 1000 inhabitants were reported as speaking only the Italian

The Ardita II, which is at present at the harbor of Spezia, will leave Italy within two or three months, on a trip to Equatorial Africa. The expedition is to be financed by an industrial group from Milan and the Government. The ceremony of the changing of the name of the ship, from that of Princess Alice to Ardita II, took

place not long since at Spezia, when a few persons were privileged to visit the yacht. The ship has been properly fitted with all the comforts and accommodation that her space permits. The storage of all the numberless accessories for the land journeys has been very skillfully made. There are two six-cylinder Alfa Romeo cars, a colonial torpedo car and two powerful motorboats. There are also five Citroen Autochenilles of the same type as those which recently crossed the Sahara Desert, machine guns, two Fiat motor lorries, two Fords, six Autokamp trailers, each bearing a complete camp outfit for six persons, a hydroplane, sixteen motorcycles and many disembarkation barges.

4 4 4 An old-fashioned custom which has fallen into disuse is the historic feast of Cervara. The numerous German artists living in Rome used to gather at about this time of the year and walk to the Ponte Molle, outside the Porta Maggiore, dressed in fantastic costumes to welcome their fellow countrymen who came to Rome to study art. This was a facsimile of the days when to enter Rome one had to pass the Ponte Molle, where any person of rank or importance was met and welcomed to the city by dignitaries and friends. With the advent of the German artists living in Rome kept up yearly festival in the historic spot, which was gradually attended by artists of other nationalities. The feast was finally given up altogether and the grottoes of Cervara no longer resound to the merrymaking of youthful

### Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are nelcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

### The French War Debts to America

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: There is as much ado about the French war debt as here was over the British debt. Britain arranged to pay, as doubtless France will eventually do. But the historian of the future will blush, if he is an American, when he

ecords the transactions of the World War. During this uncalled-for sanguinary struggle, only made possible by Prussian militarism, which, following the lead of ancient Rome, sought to dominate and conquer the world, France lost 1,500,000 of her sons. Great Britain came to her rescue, but raw levies had to be recruited, as at first conscription was forbidden. Four and a half millions of Britons were enrolled, however, before military

service became compulsory.

Toward the close of 1916 peace was in prospect. Germany notified America, through secret diplomatic channels, to sound the British leaders and find out if they were willing to stop the war. Britain was willing, and Presdent Wilson gladly notified Germany to that effect. the war party early in 1917 gained the ascendancy in German affairs, and ruthless submarine warfare was determined upon. This German policy forced the United States into the conflict-not to save France, help Great Britain, nor yet to avenge stricken Belgium, but to protect American vessels on the high seas, which were being ruthlessly destroyed.

General Pershing recently said: "The Allies for one year and a half held the Germans back, sustained by loans from America." However, America at last got an army carried mostly in British ships. As Admiral Sims said: "If it were not for the British merchant fleet, 75 per cent of our men could not have crossed, and if it were not for the British fleet, 100 per cent of our men would have been obliged to stay at home.

American politicians are fond of asserting that the United States put 4,000,000 men on the side of the Allies, and that 50,000 of these perished in battle, while America gave \$34,000,000,000 to the cause. As a matter of fact, less than 10,000 perished in actual battle, the greatest loss being from other causes. Indeed, the mortality rate, outside of actual battle fatalities in the army, was nearly five times as large as it was in civil life, though the army was made up of the pick of the Nation's men.

But where did those billions of dollars go? Outside the comparatively small sum loaned to the Allies, who profited most? One billion dollars was spent in searching the forests for spruce for airplanes, and yet, when the war ended, not an American-built airplane was in service. The Christian Science Monitor published the facts at the Vast sums were spent on wooden fleets that still lie wasting in a number of harbors, Lake Union in Wash ngton and Bernice, California, among them.

Twenty-six thousand American citizens became miland one bunch of speculators in Wall Street made \$11,700,000,000 out of the war. Why does not the Government of the United States get after such men, instead of poor stricken France?

war is over-six years and six months have elapsed since peace dawned on a weary world, but thou-sands of stores are still selling army goods. Food enough was bought to last for years. Millions of dollars' worth of meats were spoiled or stolen.

After hostilities were ended, 38,000 automobiles were shipped to France. The average citizen, realizing this deplorable waste and the enormous losses sustained by the Allies, cannot but wish that a conference between orable waste and the enormous losses sustained by them and the United States had been called, that a fair pro rata of the losses sustained by each nation might have been ascertained. If France gave freely of her citizens, America should give something besides